Cloudy with slowly rising temperature followed by light snow late tonight: Saturday snow flurries and colder. Warren temp.: High

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING Property owners who do not care about shoveling snow should be doing a good turn by keeping a supply of sand on hand to sprinkle on walks when they become too slippery for safe navigation.

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CONGRESS RECEIVES LEASE-LEND MEASURE

Gateway to Adriatic Seaport of Valona Falls BILL GIVES PRESIDENT

RAF BOMBERS CLAIM HEAVY ASSAULTS ON INDUSTRIES IN RUHR

German Raiders Reported to Have Showered Hundreds Of Incendiary Bombs on London During Night, Concentrating Attacks on "One Large District; Fall of Klisura in Central Albania Climaxes Weeks Of Bitter Fighting Paving Way for Seizure of Tepelein, and Cracking Entire Fascist Defense Line; Many More Prisoners Taken

BRITAIN'S WAR AGAINST ITALIANS IN AFRICA GAINS FORCE WITH NEW ADVANCES RECORDED

Britain's empire armies slashed into Italian East Africa today

and massed for an apparently imminent assault on 30,000 Fascist soldiers trapped at Tobrul. North Africa, while her little ally. Greece, reported another triumph against Premier Mussolini's hard-driven legions in Albania. Churchbells pealed throughout the ancient Aegean kingdom as

Greece's Premier John (Strong Man) Metaxes announced the capture of Klisura in central Albania -- gateway to the Adriatic seaport of Valona, 33 miles north of Kilisur, is Italy's last big port ir

southern Albania. British general headquarters in Cairo reported a "concentration" of British troops around Tobruk and said operations were continuing

farther west on the Libyan desert. Hundreds of miles southeast of Libya, other British fighting men were reported helping to carry out Prime Minister Winston Churchill's pledge to "tear Italy's African empire to tatters and shreds."

The Cairo command said that British forces had entered Buna, Kenya Colony, 100 miles south of the Ethiopian border, which the Italians have held for months, and that the Italians had fled from El Wak, on the Kenya-Italian Somaliland frontier.

The British also reported the capture of Serobatib, on the Sudan-Ethiopian border, 40 miles north of Kassala. In London, the Air Ministry told of a series of slashing blows on Germany's vital war industries in the Ruhr and other RAF attacks

on Rotterdam, Flushing. Dunkerque, Calais, Brest and Egersund on the southwest coast of Nazi-occupied Norway. Factories, blast burnaces, railway and oil plants were heavily bombed in the Ruhr, the Air Ministry declared.

RAF bombers also carried out as: large-scale attack on cross-channel objectives in France shortly after noon today, apparently blasting at PLANE FACTORY the German-occupied port of Bou-German raiders showered hun-

dreds of incendiary bombs on London during the night, concentrating the assault on "one large district"—which British censorship kept secret-in an evident attempt to repeat the devastating "firekrieg" of December 29.

The government declared, however, that the capital's newly orcanized fire-bomb fighting squads of the National Defense Commisdoused the incendiaries almost as fast as they fell.

The fall of Glisura, climax of weeks of bitter fighting, was detion on \$7,750,000 worth of governscribed by Athens military circles (Turn To Pape Eleven)

Berlin and Moscow in New Trade Agreement

Berlin, Jan. 10- (A)-An agreement between Germany and Soviet that voices could be heard plainly Russia regulating certain aspects outside. of trade, border and re-settlement problems was reported officially to have been signed this afternoon,

A spokesman said details of the the Hotel Commodore in New pact, (a furtherance of the rapprochement between the two countries which antedates the European scheduled for 7:45 o'clock (EST). war), would be disclosed tomor- last night, but last-minute pres-

sure from Washington won a 48-In a general way, he said, ex-hour postponement. The new deadisting trade agreements are ex-line would be 7:45 Monday mornended and the trade deals which ing, since the plant does not oper-Germany had with Russia-ab- ate on Sunday. sorbed Lithuania. Latvia and Es- The union claims 213 of the tonia now are recognized by Rus- plant's 240 employes. It is de-

Juvenile Authorities Part Michigan Grade School Bride and Her 25-Year-Old Husband Philadelphia, Jan. 10-(AP)-A

Adrian. Mich., Jan. 10—(.F)— Prosecuting Attorney Fred R. Thirteen-year-old Mildred Counts. Parker of Williams county said

to return to her husband, 25-yearold Floyd West, a city employe.

ed her to return to school. their cases were not finally dis- Company, were married Decem- service act." Brooks read a threeposed o

a sixth grade school pupil, said today that "no matter what hap- Ohio's five-day marriage law on

Farmingdale, N. Y., Jan. 10-

(.P)-John Owens, representative

sion, reported "little or no pro-

gress" today in efforts to avert a

strike which would halt produc-

Owens told newsmen that a con-

Fairchild Engine and Airplane

Corporation had adjourned until

they have been unable to agree on

doors became so heated at times

Owens indicated he would con-

fer by telephone with high offic-

ials of the Defense Commission be-

fore the conference reconvened at

The strike over wages had been

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ment airplane engine orders.

any substantial wage basis.

Logan, W. Va., Jan. 10-(A)-

live with her husband and instruct- ried people." Bessie told fellow pupils in the Ernest Kurkjian. 24. a former West and the girl's parents, Mr. seventh grade at Omar yesterday Temple University divinity student. and Mrs. John Counts, pleaded that she would quit school soon to received a similar sentence last guilty to charges of contributing begin housekeeping. She and Monday. to the delinquency of a minor Stepp, lamphouse foreman for the when arraigned at Bryan, O., but West Virginia Coal and Coke me to register under the selective ered. ber 26 at Incz, Ky

Zooms Airacobra BA



Diving an Airacobra interceptor pursuit plane over Buffalo in a routine army test, Lieut. Andrew C. McDonough, above, maintained a speed of 620 miles an hour in a 21,000 foot plunge. His speed tops 575 M.P.H. record set in Curtiss Hawk dive two years

Senate Investigating Comco Manufacturer and

Washington, Jan. 10-(A)-A senate investigating committee today summoned R. J. Reynolds, tobacco manufacturer and new Democratic national treasurer, to give his own explanation of \$275,000 in personal loans to help re-elect President Roosevelt.

At Raleigh, N. C., Reynolds said last night: "I think I had better save whatever I have to say until I go before the committee.' Chairman Gillette (D-Ia) and

other committee members told reporters that they favored tightening up limitations on loans as well ference at the Ranger plant of the campaigns.

later in the day because "so far, Quayle, the former treasurer and dustries. now general manager of the Dem-The discussion behind closed yesterday that Reynolds advanced 000 when Quayle telephoned him in the "last days of the campaign." The loans, he said, financed radio time for the president.

Reynolds was appointed treasurer

Senator Tobey (R-NH) said that the Reynolds loans to state Democratic committees in New York and New Jersey were made to the state organizations in an effort to (Turn to Page Eleven)

Philadelphia, Jan. 10-(P)-A to a year and a day in prison today for failing to register for the draft after he declared "I feel it my moral duty to do all within my power to protest against conscription, which will eventually weaken and destroy democracy.'

Federal Judge George A. Welsh. who imposed sentence on Earle Brooks, told the young man he had to punish him "even if it meant my

Brooks, a tall, handsome native of Oklahoma, was the second of five Pennsylvania youths indicted on the charge, to be sentenced.

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Large Number of Individuals Named With Eleven Baking Companies in First Indictments Obtained in Government's Nation-wide Investigation; Conspiracy to Fix and Maintain Price Levels for Bread Charged

TRIALS MAY NOT COME UP BEFORE NEXT JUNE

Philadelphia, Jan. 10-(A)-Bail was fixed today for 33 individuals named with 11 baking companies in the first indictments obtained in the government's nationwide investigation of food prices. Court attaches said the trials here probably would be delayed until

At a conference between government lawyers and Federal Judge George A. Welsh, a \$5,000 bond was decided upon for all those named in yesterday's principal indictment, charging conspiracy to fix bread prices, plus an additional \$1,000 for those named in a supplemental bill,

The federal grand jury's action under the Sherman anti-trust law yesterday climaxed an eightmonths inquiry directed by R. Mc-Donald Gray, special assistant in mittee Summons Tobac- the U. S. attorney general's office who said in a statement:

"These indictments contain allegations that the 11 companies New Democrate National have conspired to prevent the sale Treasurer to Appear To- of 'day old' bread for human coned it or sold it as feed to livestock in order to maintain price levels for fresh bread, fix uniform discount rates for bread sold to dis-tributors for resale, interfere with A woman testified today at a hear-MAY CURB LENDING for fresh bread, hx uniform discount rates for bread sold to dissale made by them."

The companies are: General Baking Company and the (Turn to Page Eleven)

VOLUNTARY BOARDS TO bail HELP THWART STRIKES

Harrisburg, Jan. 10-(B)-Lewis G. Hines, state secretary of October 18. as on contributions to political labor and industry, advanced plans today for setting up "voluntary the deaths. This view was expressed after labor boards" to thwart strikes in

ocratic national committee, testify sion yesterday with labor leaders. for setting boards composed of of patients who died under susnine representatives from industry picious circumstances in the past and nine from labor,

The secretary suggested the state's industrial centers.



President Roosevelt nominated an old personal friend. Charles Harwood, above, of Harrison, N. Y., to be Governor of the Virgin Islands. A noted New York lawyer, the nomince is a former U.S. district judge in the Canal Zone.

Arrest of Three Attendants troops in the Brenner Pass. Mental Patients Results. In Wider Investigation

the rights of the individuals to ing for three men held in connecmarket bread, and interfere with tion with several deaths at the their rights to fix the terms of Philadelphia State Hospital that her father, a patient there, had been so badly beaten before death Continental Baking Company, she could not identify his body. The three prisoners, two of them attendants at the hospital and the third recently discharged from the

> Mrs. Mary Motto, one of the main witnesses at the hearing, told of viewing the body of her father. William J. Williamson, who died

same position, were held without

Four agencies are investigating

Police Captain William Engle committee heard Oliver A. Pennsylvania's national defense in- said statements made by two attendants had "cleared up" Following an "informal" discus- deaths of the bed-ridden patients. Two more deaths are under im-Hines said he hoped "to bring to- mediate investigation, he said, and loans of \$75,000, \$100,000 and \$100.- gether a larger group in the near "the number of deaths may reach future" to discuss further his plan six because that was the number

The attendants held are: Russell of the national committee last boards would be valuable in the E. Brough, 25, charged with the (Turn To Pape Eleven)

Estimated \$500,000,000 Worth of Damage Done to Dutch Property by Nazi Blitzkrieg Anthony Eden and Lord Halifax, als.

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS
Washington, Jan. 10—An estimated \$500,000.000 worth of damage was done to Dutch property in the five day German blitzkrieg which conquered the Netherlands last May, according to information only now received in diplomatic circles here.

official in character. The United Peace William Lenzner, Jr., last States has not been represented in night upon an irate husband's the Netherlands since shortly after charge that the gray-haired de-German occupation of the country, fendant had "tatooed" his wife's and no American correspondents istomach to cure her of an undisare now stationed there. Seemingly complete

which have now reached diplomatic was held on a charge of practising he havoc wrought-

property, according to the survey telling. 000,000 guilders (a guilder was accompanied his wife. Alberta, 22, and the log rolled on him, fractusby Dutch appraisers, exceeded 700 -

fered half the damage when it was and dashes" on her body. blasted by a furious German air Later, Voelker said, his wife Declaring "my conscience forbade raid the day the nation surrend- took their 14-month-old son. Rob- killed Charles S. Mellott, 56.

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apparently authoritative, were un- held for court by Justice of the get down to business quickly. colosed ailment. The spiritualist, Vitali Florendo,

quarters here give this picture of medicine without a license, and in a companion case. Elizabeth Graff The total damage to private was held on a charge of fortune near his home yesterday. Robert Voelker, 22, testified he

worth 68 cents before the invas- to Florendo's home and watched ing his skull and jaw. He died last as the man, using an indelible pen-night in a Clearfield hospital, A single city-Rotterdam-suf- cil drew "circles, stripes and dots

ert, Jr., to Florendo for treatment Clear Ridge, Bedford county, as no In Rotterdam, where the Ger- when the baby became ill. The wit- was crossing a highway at Clear-(Turn To Pape Eleven)

Forces in Albania, Bring On African Campaign

PUT REICH ON SPOT

BY DREW MIDDLETON London, Jan. 10- (A')- A British offensive against. Italy to checkmate Germany's long-threatened invasion of England is being spoken of as a possibility by mintary circles here as the result of terranean area.

Nile, as well as by Greek forces in Albania, have brought widespread speculation that the end of Italian resistance in North Africa may be

Once the North African campaign is cleaned up, some observ- racies. ers believe, the Royal navy air force may open widespread attacks on Italian ports and military centers in an all-out attempt to bring Italy to the point of render or revolution.

Behind the navy and air force would be Britain's Army of the Middle East, ready for an invasion of Italy either across the Mediterranean or the Adriatic. So long as fighting on the east-

ern front remains localized in North Africa and Albania, the Germans can afford to discount Italian reverses as having no real bearing on the outcome of the war, military analysts point out. Should Italy be threatened by invasion, however, Germany would find it necessary to strengthen her ally by diverting not only planes but troops to Italy, they said. A beaten Italy, it was added, means British bombers operating

from Italian airfields and British The military advantages which On Charges Growing Out Britain would derive from knock-Of Fatal Beating of Two ing Italy out of the war would be equalled by political gains, these (Turn to Page Eleven)

CHARGES ADMITTED HOPKINS

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 10-Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy, had an overtime luncheon talk with Prime Minister Churchill today and in a later interview predicted that United States production of war materials would reach. its peak late in 1941 or early in luncheon which lasted an hour air raids."

In a serious mood after the past the usual time- Hopkins declared that he was here to "discuss matters of mutual urgency to our two countries. At first he said "mutual inter-

est," but later was asked if "mutual urgency" couldn't be substituted and he agreed. Sitting in a chair and puffing a

cigarette he answered "no comment" to most questions. important than my impressions of

air raids. ward the production program, he tiary. said: "There will be united effort and it will be very successful."

ambassador-designate to the Unitished the job I came to do." This is Hopkins first visit to rently.

London since 1934. He had "only met" Churchill before. For the afternoon he planned a

tour of London. UNUSUAL FATALITY ant District Attorney William C.

Chase today described as accidental the death of Guy Brunner, 55, of Olanta, Clearfield county, who was found unconscious in the woods Chase said Brunner apparently slipped while carrying a heavy log-

HIGHWAY FATALITY

Bedford, Jan. 10-An automobil i ville, near hiskhome.

British Offensive in Italy to Halt Nazi ALMOST FREE HAND IN Invasion of England Looms as Possibility Named to Govern Victories by Army of the BRITISH AID PROGRAM Virgin Islands Nile, as Well as by Greek

Widespread Speculation Proposed Legislation Would Permit Chief Executive to Manufacture Defense Articles for the Government Or Any Other Country; Sell, Transfer, Exchange, Lease, Lend or Otherwise Dispose of Such Munitions; Test, Inspect, Prove, Repair, Outfit, Recondition or Otherwise Place in Good Working Order Any Defense Article for Any Such Country

reacht developments in the Medi- PROCLAMATION PLACES RESTRICTIONS ON ALL Victories by the army of the EXPORTS OF BRASS, BRUNZE, ZINC AND POTASH

Washington, Jan. 10-(A) -After President Roosevelt urged quick action on his vast lease-lend program, administration leaders asked congress today to give him sweeping powers to transfer Americanmade military equipment to Great Britain and other warring "democ-

The president told his press conference just before the legislation was introduced in both houses of congress that the powers which it gave him were needed to avoid delay.

The bill would permit the chief executive, "when he deems it in the interest of national defense," to: 1. "Manufacture in arsenals, factories and shippards under their jurisdiction, or otherwise procure, any defense article for the government of any country whose defense the president deems vital to the

defense of the United States. "Sell, transfer, exchange, lease, lend, or otherwise dispose of to any such government any defense article. "Test, inspect, repair, outfit, recondition, or otherwise to place

in good working order any defense article for any such government. "Communicate to any such government any defense information, pertaining to any defense article furnished to such government under paragraph (2) of this subjection." * A statement issued by congres- \star

Program Severely Criticized by Foes Of Foreign Policy

Washington, Jan. 10-(A)-Foes of President Roosevelt's foreign policies criticized today the carry out its provisions. Estimates ican made military equipment to \$10.000.000,000, and Senator Barkbill authorizing transfer of Amerwarring "democracies," and Sena- ley (D-Ky), the majority leader, tor Clark (D-Mo) declared that has estimated that from \$2,000 the legislation "is simply a bill 000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 may be authorizing the president to de-appropriated this year.

clare war. Administration supporters, how- communication of "defense inforever, expressed confidence that the mation." Barkley declared that it Senate would give overwhelming gave the president discretionary approval of the measure after its authority "to make available de-House has acted.

When the bill was introduced in mation for using particular the House by Rep. McCormack (D- equipment " Mass), a dozen members jumped up to make remarks, but Speaker Rayburn recognized Rep. Martin eles actually supplied to foreign of Massachusetts, the Republican floor leader.

Martin said that no Republican members of Congress apparently had been consulted in preparation the legislation and inquired whether it was to be considered in a non-partisan manner.

McCormack retorted that he was very sorry that my friend should raise that question" and asserted ho "assumed that national defense (Turn To Pape Eleven)

HOPSON ENTERS PEN TO BEGIN SENTENCE

To one, he said, "nothing is less utilities empire that finally col- essential to the United States?" lapsed of its own weight, began a five-year prison sentence today in Town Hall's "America's town Asked about labor's attitude to- the Northeastern Federal Peniten- meeting of the air," that twice

Warden William H. Hyatt said Before his luncheon engagement after being brought here from New invite members of the audience to Hopkins saw Foreign Secretary York by two deputy U. S. marsh- come to the stage and meet him

Hopson was sentenced in New don't count. York yesterday to five years on

Such information, he said would relate only to defense artinations under the bill. The government, Barkley explained, would order for foreign governments "only those materials (Turn To Pape Eleven)

sional leaders said that the bill's

provision permitting the president

to test repair, outfit, or other-

wise to place in good working or-

der any defense article" meant

that repairs could be made to de-

fense articles whether manufact-

ured in the United States or not.

The measure authorizes the ap-

propriation of funds "in such

amounts as may be necessary" to

eventual cost have reached

As to the section permitting the

signs, blueprints and other infor-

Town Meeting of the Air is Exciting One

New York, Jan. 10-(.P)--An audience which frequently peppered the speakers with heckling questions and interrupted with shouts of "yes" or "no" last night converted a formal debate into a Lewisburg, Jan. 10 - (P) How- rousing give-and-take argument on ard C. Hopson, who created a vast this question: "Is a Hitler defeat So heated became the action at

Verne Marshall, chairman of the No Foreign War Committee, inhe was admitted during the night terrupted his formal address to in a type of debate where worlds

Marshail was debating Dean He said he expected to stay two each of 17 mail fraud counts on Acheson, former under secretary to four weeks- "until I have fin- which he was convicted December of the treasury and a member of 31. The terms will run concur- the Committee to Defend America Turn to Page Eleven)

Hopkins, who arrived last night, went to the prime minister's of Names of Men to Comprise County's Next roles here. The details of destruction, while rittsburgh, Jan. 10-- (A')—A 65- ficial residence for his first visit. Draft Contingent Are Revealed by Boards year-old spiritualist. leader was after indicating that he meant to

Names of the six men from the two from the county sent in the district covered by Warren coun- first call. ty's Local Draft Board No. 2 who Clearfield, Jan. 10-(A')-Assist- will enter the nation's military No. 2 are Jay Lloyd Smith, of

> comprise the county's contingent order number 78. which is scheduled to leave here were announced previously.

teers and three are draftees, it Sugar Grove, order number 14. to be sent by Local Board No. 1 vesterday, it was stated. volunteered for service, as did the

The volunteers from Local Board

forces for a year's training, start- Sugar Groce, whose order number ing January 24, were announced was 1594; Woodrow Wilson Rutter, of R. D. 1. Grand Valley, order These men, together with the number 1938, and William Alfred seven from Local Board No. 1, will Watson, 16 Eddy street, Warren,

Draftees to be sent by this board two weeks from today. Names of are Loyal Leroy McAvoy, of R. D. the group from Local Board No. 1 1, Tidioute, order number 9: William George Byer, of R. D. 1, In the group to be inducted by Youngsville, order number 12, and Local Board No. 2, three are volun- Ralph Elmer Loomis, of R. D. 3, was stated. The latter three are Induction orders for the volunthe first to be drafted for service teers were mailed January 4, while from the county, as all of those those for the draftees were mailed

(Turn to Page Eleven)

pens" she was willing to wait untestimony of the girl's parents that til juvenile authorities allow her she was 18 years of age-Mildred yesterday was made a Mrs. Bessie Cook Stepp. a bride life. ward of the Williams county. O. at 13, sees no reason why she and juvenile court on order of Judge her husband. Robert Stepp, 29, Lyle Weaver, who forbade her to can't be "as happy as other mar-

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Indiana Iown In In Arms As Silver Shirt Pelley Attempts to "Move In"

Asheville, N. C.



William Dudley Pelley tries to move Silver Shirt shenanigans to Indiana,

Bomb Threats Are Reported Against Publishing Plant

BY L. B NUSSBAUW NEA Special Correspondent Neclesville, Ind., Jan 10 Teen ty > 00 bills carelessly tossed before a small town newspaper editor have look to the revelation that Willia Di dley Pelley is 'moving into Neptesville and now this

tov n of 6000 is mad clear through Noblesville is so downinght re anti-Semitic Silve, Shirts of grand diagon took charge and anti-he name of Mrs A M Hender-field, Adolph Weissenfluh, 512 CATCH HIT-SKIP sentful against Pelley, founder publishing plant Pelley is setting up have been icported

Several weeks ago Pelley hind the news in Washington" tary.
slipped into town under an as- Hudler's correstly finally re- Not all the town's residents apnewspaper and job printing plant Pellev The owner Daily M Hudler, was willing to sell for a good price firm, incorporated as the Fellow- to bomb the plant There followed a mysterious after ship Press with Losey as presilawver's office to close the deal ics The lawver George A Henry of The presses and other equip- plant Indianapolis flipped the \$10,000 in ment being moved into the old box. Pelley who has taken up resi-

You just don't handle that much nary smalltown business deal You storm The Dies Committee, which use certified checks instead. Hud- had had some dealings with Pelley

ler became so cau ions that the back in 1939 leained of the situadeal fell through Next the town learned the its investigators here same mysterious group of had bedgh' an abandone tors piet outside the co-

TOLDING FLOOP STREENS-

3 Sections—Variety of Patterns

Call Losey foile

stair police investigation and

time friend and associa of

men. The committee was particularly fac- interested in who was financing the company and whether any ana subversive groups had an interest Losey told for let that Pellev D C. was the firm's financial "angel"

Revelation of Pellev's connec-

tion and sent Wick Fowler, one of

Asheville N C

East Indies. CLEARANCE

Stephenson former Ku Klux Klan The box factory was bought in and Peter K Rafalski, of Pittsnational magazine for business- writings Pelley has referred to a Hoyt, R D. 2, Tiona men giving them "the news be- 'Marion Henderson' as his secre-

Carl Losey. Pelley associate, stands beside one of the presses

Dismal is the word for the abandoned box factory cutside

Noblesville purchased by the Pelley interests to house their pub-

taken to Noblesville from the Pelley plant formerly in operation at

ciates he tried to buy the weekly had sought to buy his paper was the magazine to appear as Losey ren brokers, that the firm has suc-tory restitution was made by the 15 reported to have turned over cessfully floated municipal bonds man who had failed to stop after Losey then admitted that the to the F B I a note threatening for the community of Ellicott, N the collision with the lowered bar-

As a result of newspaper sugdark inspection of the plant and dent would publish Pelley's wiit- gestions that Pelley "get out of then Hudler was summoned to a ings on "metaphysics and esoter- Indiana". Losey has redoubled the Weigold, of New York City, at an Local friends of Guy B Saxton, a secrecy surrounding the publishing

payment and Hudlers eyebrows Polley's forner publishing plant in keep out of sight.

tive of topical America of the labor, in comparison to the 25-man who discussed "Fringes of the hours used by Americans.

of New York State

ANNUAL MEETING T SKI WEATHER

CONEWANGO The ski tow will not be in operation tonight but will be in operation tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. CLUB IS HELD

At the 45th annual meeting of the Conewango Club, held last evening and attended by more than a hundred members, Harry W. Con-

arro was re-elected president.

Leon Laskaris, treasurer.

Newell.

success of the club.

APPLY FOR LICENSE

MRS. BARNES ILL

SPEAKING TONIGHT

our apologies are proffered.

According to an Associated

Pless dispatch from Harrisburg today, the Department of High-

ways will receive bids January 24

PROMINENT ERIE DEATH

Mrs. Margaret Schloss, aged 41,

wife of Postmaster Charles H.

hospital following an extended ill-

which she never fully recovered.

Among the seven young men

who have enlisted in the U. S

Army at Jamestown within the

past week are four from Warren

FIRM FLOATS BONDS

ENLIST IN ARMY

TO BUILD BRIDGE

America."

SORRY

One hundred and ten reserva-

tions were received for the dinner which preceded the business ses-

Other officers again named are Titusville Herald. Archie L Thompson. aged 77, died at the Harold C. Putnam, secretary, and John . City hospital at 4.10 p. m. yester-W A. Luce was elected vice presiday, following a blood transfusion ent.

Besides the officers the followhad been failing in health for the ing will make up the board of diing will make up the board of directors. John L. Blair and Brace S Knabenshue, re-elected, and Hugh R. Logan

Mr. Knabenshue was re-elected Mr. Thompson was born in Grand chairman of the house committee Valley December 1, 1863, and grew which is composed of Kenneth H. to manhood there. For a number Bjers and Robert Y. Kopf. of years he was associated with a William E. Rice succeeds J. W. brother in the mercantile business A. Luce as chairman of the enter- in the borough. In September, tainment committee. Other mem- 1903, Mr. Thompson came to Titusbers elected to this committee are ville where he had resided ever

Lester A. Blair and Hazlett D. since. The deceased engaged in paint-The deceased engaged in paints
The meeting was conducted by ing and paperhanging contracting, the president and following the routine business, which included four years ago, when his health reports of the secretary and treas-began to fail. uier, the report of the auditors

On September 29, 1889, made by H. N. Elmquist and the Thompson was married to Miss recommendation of the nominating Mary Alice Luce at Duke Center, committee by the chairman, John who survives, with one son, Garwood S. Thompson, of Titusville Marshall C Parshall offered a and two brothers, A. R Thompson esolution in memory of the memand A. L. Thompson, both of Grand

bels who have passed away dur- Valley. The body was taken to the Expressions of appreciation for Courtney funeral home and will be the efforts of the officers and com- removed to the family home, 741 mittees were incorporated into the East Main street, today, where minutes, with particular mention friends may call. Services will be being given to Leon Laskaris, conducted at the home Sunday at treasurer, and Lawrence P. Kres- 2 30 p. m., with Rev. Ivan Hunspan, steward, for the increased berger of the Pleasantville U. B church officiating, and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

CROCHETED IN NO TIME



CROCHETED CHAIR SET by Laura Wheeler

This exquisite chair set is comfor the construction of .22 of a mile of concrete approaches 22 feet posed mainly of the same flower wide and a pony truss bridge over medallion repeated and leaves Brokenstraw creek in the village crocheted separatel. Turn them out in your leisure time bowl is easy to do, too. Pattern 2752 contains directions for making set; illustrations of it and photograph, materials stitches. Schloss of Erie, who is well known required. throughout the section, died early

Send ten cents in coin for this yesterday morning at St. Vincent's pattern to Wairen Times-Mirror, ness. She underwent a major Needlecraft Dept, 82 Eighth Aveoperation several months ago from nue, New York, N. Y. Write planly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS

TIMES TOPICS

The motorist who last week crashed through the crossing gates at the Pennsylvania tracks on Pennsylvania avenue west was It was announced today by L. C. apprehended yesterday by Detecsumed have With several asso- vealed the 'Mr Garrison who parently are content to wait for Jamieson and H. R. McClure, War- tive W. P. Merritt, and satisfac-The issue of \$120,000 of one to rier.

26-year bonds for sewer construction was purchased by Roosevelt & ATTENDANCE RECORD per cent. It was stated that this is ing in Jamestown, will be interthe lowest recorded rate of interest ested to learn that Mr. Saxton \$500 bills on his desk as a down factory had been shipped from dence in Indianapolis continues to paid to date for long-term money yesterday established a record of town Kiwanis Club over a 15-year period. The speaker at the meet-Authorities cannot agree as to! The Chinese to produce one acre ing was Rev. J. A Davidson, pascash and in \$500 bills in the ordistion with the venture raised a whether the sweet potato is a nas of rice, use 750 man-hours of tor of the Warren Baptist church, whether the sweet potato is a nas of rice, use 750 man-hours of tor of the Warren Baptist church,

Slashing his way to fame greater than Dumas' dashing adventurer! Edward Small presents LOUIS HAYWARD . JOAN BENNETT FLORENCE BATES - MONTAGUE LOVE Features at 2:35 - 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:25 LATEST WAR "MIDGET MOTOR **EXTRA** FLASHES MANIA" STARTS | JEAN ARTHUR * WILLIAM HOLDEN "ARIZONA" SUN.

LIBRARY

"Sandy Gets Her Man" ENDS TODAY Features at 6:01 - 7:06 - 7:59 "Great Plane Robbery" 2 — Timely-Packed Entertainment — 2 "A NOOSE WILL FIT



THE GREEN ARCHER Chapter 6 "NECKLACE OF TREACHERY" Starts Mon.: "One Million Years B. C.," "Hullabaloo"

Amusements

"SON OF MONTE CRISTO" AT LIBRARY THEATRE TODAY AND SATURDAY

Against a background of bold

heroism, diplomatic intrigue, thiilling lomance and sweeping adventure, Edward Small's latest film production, "The Son of Monte Cristo", will have its premier showing at the Library Theatre today and Saunday through United Artists release With a stellar cast featuring Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward and George Sanders, "The Son of Monte Cristo" unfolds a story concerning the young and gallant Count of Monte Cristo son of France's greatest swordsman, and the villainous dictator of the little grand ducal principality of Lichtenburg squeezed between the Russia of the Czar and the Germany of Bismark in the late nineteenth century The nominal ruler Grand Duchess Zona played by Joan Bennett is held a virtual prisoner by the dictator, portrayed by George Sanders

-seven years ago. In other election years they have met in their respective state capitals

The nation's entire electoral college has met in a body only once Blatt STATE Theatre Youngsville Admission SATURDAY 10c - 25c + ta

James Cagney - Ann Sheridar

CITY FOR CONQUEST -A Three Star Picture-Feature No. 2 Margaret Lockwood Rex Harrison "NIGHT TRAIN"

A Wartime Melodrama

Sun. - Mon. James Stewart-Rosalind Russell "NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

UTOPIA'N Theatre

Admission 10c 25c + tax Saturday - Diana Lewis Mary Bros. Tully Marshall - John Carroll "GO WEST"

Chapter 3 "GREEN HORNET" Mat Sat. 2:30 P M. - 10c-15c

Sunday-Monday Lew Avres - Lionel Barrymore

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Onion Gravy

TENDER SWISS STEAK

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Creamy Whipped Potatoes

Question on Back of Drivers' License Cards Explained by Revenue Department

drivers' license cards for 1941 is information is to insure the paydesigned to speed up the issuance of operating permits to motorists who have figured in accidents in accident. If the question is answerthe past 12 months, the Revenue ed negatively, safety bureau clerks Department said today, at Harris- must check all the details of the

to be answered only if the driving been cleared. applicant has been in an acident | The motor vehicle code carries causing personal injuries or pro- a clause requiring any person in-perty damage of \$50 or more dur- volved in an accident causing per-

question will eliminate the necestry of a check-up by the bureau neither question three, nor the of highway safety, said the department. Such an investigation newal cards need be answered by spokesman pointed out.

license for 30 days or longer, a injurious or \$50 accidents last

Oil City Fire Chief Forced to Retire By

Down at Oil City Albert G. Dolby retires as fire chief February first—not because he wants ary first-not because he wants to-but to comply with the state law decreeing that public employes must quit work at 70 under the pension plan.

ment will be a sorry duty.

"Look at me the picture of uary 20-25.

muscles of his powerful arms. Pennsylvania Chapters of the na"Heck, I've a long way to go tional organization and
yet."

yet."
The vigor of his 195 pounds added weight to his words. "Why look at Captain Fisher," he went on "He's still doing all-

He referred to Capt. Daniel. Fisher, Oil City's first paid fire chief, who celebrated his 100th birthday Monday.

The city has had only one other chief-William T. Dolby, brother of the present chief-since the fire company changed from a volun-teer to a "paid" department in

Albert Dolby, one of the oldest active fire chiefs in Pennsylvania. ing as a "call" man—firemen paid 000 boys have entered this contest. spond to-he later drove horse- farm activities in school projects years he developed the department swine. into the completely motorized out- Seventy local chapter delegates fit it is today.

an all-time record in Oil City.

Purchasing Agents Of District to Hear Address on Defense

The Purchasing Agents' Assoc- U. C. T. MEETING iation of Northwestern Pennsylva- The regular monthly meeting of uary sixteenth. This local associa- evening at 7:30 o'clock. tion embraces an area extending from Olean and Port Allegany to HUBBARD TO PRESIDE Oil City and Ridgway, with memtrial and commercial firms of the National Association of Purchas-ing Agents, with headquarters in prothogograph's office this morning

For this occasion, Stuart F. Heinritz, editor of the magazine "purchasing" will come from New York to speak. The subject will be "National Defense-Our No. 1 Purchasing Job". It will trace the development of the buying organition of wire service to the St. zation built up to cope with the Marys Press and to the telephone material problems of the National Defense program, the policies and personalities of that organization, its effectiveness in meeting the situation, and its effect upon the conduct of general business.

Executives, buyers and salesmen from Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other neighboring cities are subject will be "Socialized Mediexpected to increase the attend- cine". ance to well above one hundred.

NOTICE

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

NOTICE is hereby given that Helen Anderson, Executrix of the Estate of Michael Gardner, having filed her First, Final and Distrihution Accounts, which were confirmed absolutely the sixth day of January, 1941, will on the 14th that position. He is succeeded by day of February, 1941, at ten Orion Allio, former assistant casho'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter ier of the Citizens National Bank as it may be reached by the of Tionesta. Mr. Henry went to Court, petition for discharge as Tionesta in 1899. He became comsuch Executrix.

Jan. 10-17-24-3t treasurer.

A new question on the back of The reason for demanding this ment of claims resulting from the motorists' involvement to make Question number three, which is certain claims, or hearings have

ing the preceding year, asks:

"Do you carry public liability and property damage insurance?"

An affirmative answer to that to drive another year.

might delay the issuance of a 1941 drivers who were not involved in

* FUTURE FARMER State Pension Law EVENTS PLANNED

Harrisburg, Jan. 10-Between four and five thousand members According to an Associated of Pennsylvania Chapters of the Press dispatch for a stout-heart Future Farmers of America will ed 'youngster' like Dolby, who will participate in special programs be 'only 70' on February 12, retires scheduled for the first three days participate in special programs of the 1941 State Farm Show, Jan-

> membership of approximately 6.-000 farm boys who are enrolled in vocational agriculture courses throughout the state, according to Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction.

A feature of this year's FFA conclave in Harrisburg will be a banquet for approximately 400 outstanding members of the organization. At that time 60 winners of the annual State Project Contest will be awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals for first, second and third places. Lapel buttons will be awarded to all who finish in fourth to tenth place in each of joined the department in 1890 and the 20 projects for which prizes has headed it for 36 years. Start- are to be awarded. More than 1,for the number of fires they re- submitting records of their home drawn apparatus. In more recent such as poultry, truck, dairy, and

from 35 divisions of the state will He proudly points to the low attend the banquet, also 75 boys fire loss here last year-\$9,000 in a who are eligible to receive the decity of 22,000 population. That set gree of Keystone Farmer, the an all-time record in Oil City. highest award in the State FFA "Our system is to get there fast, organization. Other delegates before the fire gets a start," the from local chapters will open the chief said. "We're ready at any FFA program on Monday afterhour, day or night. We never slow noon with meetings in The Forum of the Education Building and will continue this program all day

section. It is a member of the be held next Wednesday and prothonotary's office this morning.

CABLE TROUBLE

Cable trouble in the lines of the Bell Telephone Company near St. Marys was reported Thursday. The difficulty resulted in interruption of wire service to the St. company's office there.

ROTARY CLUB MEETING

the Warren Rotary Club meeting next Monday noon at the Y. W., C. A., will be Dr. H. A. Bengs, of the Warren State hospital staff. His

Mount Alton.

TIONESTA MAN RETIRES

missioners clerk after serving a ALLISON D. WADE, Attorney, three-year term as Forest county

TIMES TOPICS

nia will hold its second annual Warren Council, No. 563, United Salesmen's Night at the Penn Hills Commercial Travelers, will be held Club, Bradford, on Thursday, Jan- in the S. B. of A. hall, Saturday

The speaker at the meeting of

Warren R. D. 2, have been called to Greenville by the death of the

Judge Charles Hubbard, of Mcbership in all of the larger indus- Kean county, will preside at sessions of Warren county court, to

CALLED AWAY

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Chicago, Jan. 10 - (A) - Willie former's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Chicago, Jan. 10 (A). Willie Dighton. Wife of Harry Dighton. Hoppe is still the king of three she was a former resident on cushion billiards, but the 53-yearold master is in no condition to-

day to exult over his cue wizardy. Hoppe had almost completed his Samuel M. Henry, Forest coun- conquest of Challenger Jake ty commissioners' clerk, has re- Schaefer of Cleveland last night signed after 35 years of service in when an attack of intestinal influenza laid him low, bringing the. title match to an abrupt conclus-

Hoppe as "a very sick man",

has a slight chest condition, but it on his long-time rival in the first is hard to say at this time wheth- half of the match.

Referee Charles McElligott that he pating in this event unless a postcould not proceed. At this point ponement is arranged. Schaefer was leading, 35 to 9, in the block, but Hoppe still had a cumulative margin of 429 to 380. for the entire contest which started ∕Monday.

from the tournament scene. Schaefer announced that he wanted no part of the title under such -circumstances

"Hoppe is still the champion," said Jake. "He is much too sick Fort Lauderdale, Fla., (§). He was removed to his hotel to play and he had a big lead. I where a house physician described wouldn't want the title under those

"He has been suffering from in- Hoppe was in pare form Monday fluenza for three days." the phy- and Tuesday before the illness besician explained. "having a fem- gan sapping his strength, building Davis, 140, Minersville, Pa. (8).

perature as high as 104. He also up a lead of more than 100 points! TURNPIKE EARNS \$562,666

resistance is low because he refus- 16 other three-cushion stars were paid tolls of \$562,666 in three last October 1, 263,395 vehicles months, 130,418 vehicles paying scheduled to begin competition months to travel Pennsylvania's traveled the highway in that \$152,251, Hoppe's 480-point match with next Monday in a month-long Schaefer was in the 22nd inning of round-robin tournament for Hopthe final block of 60 points last pe's little. There apparently now is little change of Hoppe partial. night when he finally whispered to is little chance of Hoppe partici-

Last Night's Bouts

By The Associated Press Baltimore Harry Bobo, 202, Pittsburgh, outpointed Gunnar Barlund, 195, New York (10), New Haven, Conn. Nathan Mann, 1901;, Hamden, Conn., stopped Charlies (Hobo) Williams, 176.

143. Waterbury, stopped Dewey Anderson, 147, New York (3). Philadelphia Danny Falco, 143. Philadelphia. outpointed

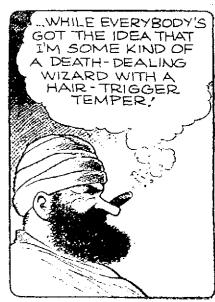
Waterbury, Conn. Eddie Dolan,

super-highway connecting Harris- month at a cost of \$233.657. In a burg and Pittsburgh, a spokesman November there were 169,858 ve-Harrisburg. Jan. 10 (.P) - for the Turnpike Commission has hicles paying \$176.757 and in Deer complications will develop. His These two veteran opponents and More than a half million vehicles said. After the meinight opening cember, lowest of the three

It Must Be Foul

By V. T. HAMLIN







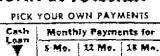
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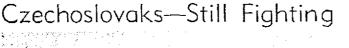
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First little nation to fall prey to Germany was Czec hoslovakia. But her sons are fighting on, working for the day of their country's resurrection. The troops pictured above are part of the Czechoslovak legion that helped British defeat Marshal Graziani's armies in Africa.



S. E. Walker

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INCOME TAX WARNING

Even if you never before made an income tax return, you may be required to make one in March, so get ready.

Only the 7,000,000 people who made returns in 1940 will receive blanks from the Treasury Department. But another 8.000,000 will have to file returns this year, though they never did before, and therefore will receive no blanks. It is up to them to get the blanks themselves.

The more-than-doubled number making a return is due to the fact that this year every individual having a gross income of \$800 or more, or married people living together with a combined gross income of \$2000 or more, must file a return. Hitherto the figure determining whether one filed a return was a net figure, now it is gross—all income regardless of exemptions. Probably less than half of the 15,000,000 people expected to file a return this year will have to pay a tax when exemptions are taken and calculations are made. But the return must be made

nevertheless. Most of these newcomers in the Income Tax Club don't know all the angles as yet. The deadline is March 15, let us remind them, and it's not too soon to begin getting together their information and preparing to get the blank, fill it out, and file it.

Motorists who have occasion to travel U.S. Route 6 between Warren and Youngsville, learned with genuine satisfaction that flasher signals are to be installed at the dangerous Irvine crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Announcement that the Pennsylvania Highway Department and the railroad company had agreed to establish the signals was made after a formal hearing on the question was scheduled to be held in Warren last Tuesday. The decision comes as a most satisfactory conclusion to a campaign that was launched some months ago by the Warren County Motor Club for better protection at the crossing.

Motorists will find a new question on the back of the drivers' license cards for 1941. This is designed to speed up the issuance of permits who have figured in accidents in the past twelve months. It is question number three, which is to be answered only if the driving applicant has been in an accident causing personal injuries or property damage of \$50 or more during the year. It asks-"Do you carry public liability and property damage insurance?" If you do say yes and there'll be no holdup in your application. If you don't there may be some delay because of necessary check-ups.

Workers in churches and Sunday schools of the borough and county are again looking forward to a very helpful series of meetings when the Warren County Leadership Training School opens next Monday evening in the First Presbyterian church. Under the joint auspices of the Warren County Ministerial Association and the Warren County Council of Religious Education, the courses offered at these sessions, as taught by experienced instructors, prove highly beneficial to all who will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend.

Having held the annual meeting at which officers were chosen the Conewango Club seems launched upon another very successful year. Its membership comprising most of the progressive men of the community the club is enjoying at the present time prosperity and enthusiasm seldom excelled in the past, due to the energetic work of its officers and committees.

The cold weather has made skating possible and hundreds of young people are enjoying the favorite winter pastime. One of the popular places these evenings is the cove on Conewango creek near the Beaty building.

When weather switches into such a diversified streak as Warren has experienced during the week, watch out for colds and flu. Get plenty of rest, watch that cold, drink quantities of fruit juices.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And he lifted up his eyes on his disciples, and said, Biesged he ye poor: for yours is the kingdom of God.--Luke 6:20.

In one important respect a man is fortunate in being par-

Rolling!



YOUR NATION'S CAPITUI

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

OF TEXAN AFTER 38 YEARS

Washington, Jan. 10.—The long Garner went in political life of Vice President John Nance Garner is flickering unhappily as it burns down to the

new session of the Senate subdued and lonely figure.

not here.

get down to the office half an with her. hour ahead of him, mornings, to tine prepared.

back to Washington for the brief driven to his hotel. 18-day period that remained to him in office. She stayed in Texwould have us to lunch-if she ters. were here.'

CATTON HIGHLIGHTS EXIT followed by two cronies, Indian file. His chauffeur, who has been subbing for his regular secretarial staff, opened the door of the vice presidential office suite and

Presiding over the opening of and the carpet was touched with where the desks had dark squares the last time-he returns to pri- protected it from the sun. Bare, vate life Jan. 20-Cactus Jack is a likewise, and stripped of its furniture, was the room at the right For one thing, Mrs. Garner is where Mrs. Garner had presided for eight years.

It means more to say that about If she had been here she prob-Jack Garner than it would to say ably would have had some coffee it of any other man on Capitol on a gas burner in a closet off her Hill. Etta Garner has been his office -- a closet she had improvishelpmeet in every sense of the ed into a kitchenette. The vice word. She has been his secretary president would have had some. through all of the years of his ser- and he would have stretched out vice in Washington, and he has on the black leather sofa and disbeen here since 1903. She used to cussed the President's message

But this time he went straight get his mail opened and his rou- on into his own office, joked there with his friends for a few minutes, But this year she didn't come and then went on out and was

A year ago, at the opening of as, visiting her son and his fam- the session, Garner's office was a ily. And as the 77th Congress met magnet for all and sundry. He in joint session to receive the had all but openly broken with President's message, Senate wives the New Deal, he was an avowed remarked to each other, "Tomor- candidate for the presidency, he row would be the day Etta Garner was a power in legislative mat-

After the session ended, the vice of service in the capitol which president jammed his gray felt hat began during Teddy Roosevelt's down over those startling, gleam- first term. Everybody on the hill ing-white eye brows and stalked will be sorry to see Jack Garner off for the Senate office building, go, because he's a man everybody

likes. But they aren't courting his favor any more On the floor above his office

suite three secretaries have mov-

ed into two rooms to handle the correspondence and personal affairs of Henry Wallace, who will succeed Garner as vice president. The door is unmarked, except for a slip of paper on the glass which "Veterans Bureau has movsays ed to 108." Between trying to fix Mr. Wallace's friends up with | front-row seats for the inauguration ceremonies, the secretariat tells you that of course Mr. Walwon't attempt to move lace The central office was bare and desolate. A few tubes for telephone wires stuck up from the floor, where the desks had been back to Texas before his time is up.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS John Clark Joe E. Mitchell Oscar E. Benson Gary Bean

Mrs. Luella Olson Arthur McDonald Mrs. Gertrude Ruhlman Henry G Kolpien Rev. E. P. Wroth Andrew Gibbons Mrs. W. C. Leofsky Frances Ruth Camp Ruth Javens Chester R. Nelson Roberta Jean Wall Robert Alfred Benson

Mrs. N. C. Baxter

B. J. Messerly

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Japan's Bronze Buddha Is Pictured on Stamp .

ONE of the most famous of Japan's 106,518 Buddhist shrines is the colossal bronze Amita Buddha, at Daibutsu, pictured on the stamp above. This huge statue dates from the 13th century.

Japan has no state religion, but Buddhism and Shintoism are the principal faiths. The teachings of Buddha were introduced into Japan in 552, approximately 1000 years after the founder of the religion, Gautama Buddha, attained enlightenment after six years' contemplation.

Buddhism is one of the great religions of the world today, num- this? bering 150,000,000 followers in Asia and 180,000 in North America. The founder was one of the first religious leaders to proclaim universal brotherhood.

Gautama Buddha was the son Rubinian, Robert E. Johnson and of a king, lived in the sixth cen-Henry Blick of the Post Office tury B. C. He quit his palace at the age of 30, became a religious mendicant. Finding Brahmanism unsatisfactory, he sought peace in meditation, attained his goal, preached his doctrines throughout India. He died at the age of 80.

Veneration of the relics of the worship in this religion. One of the Buddha's teeth was so highly

Motorists in several western cars

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

6:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weat News: Escoris & Betty—nbc-wiz-east King Arthur Jr. pt.—nbc-blue-west News Eroadcasting Time—cbs-wabc 6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west 1:5—Dance Orch; News — nbc-weat 1:5—Danclang Music Orch,—nbc-wiz-east 1:5—Danclang Music Orch,—nbc-wiz-east 1:5—Danclang Music Orch,—nbc-wiz-east 1:5—Danclang Music Orch,—nbc-wiz-east 1:5—Danclang Music Orch,—nbc-wiz-has, Tom Mix in repeat — nbc-blue-west 1:5—Danclang Music Orch,—nbc-wiz-has, Tom Mix in repeat — nbc-wiz-has, Tom Sand Andy, Sketch — cbs-wabc Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—European War News—nbc-weat 1:20—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weat 1:20—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weat Discoveries of 1:41 — to wiz-only Romance & Rhythm—nbc blue-chain Al Pearce and Gang—cbs-wabc-basic Talk on Selective Service—mbs-net. 7:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weat Discoveries of 1:41 — to wiz-only Romance & Rhythm—nbc blue-chain Al Pearce and Gang—cbs-wabc-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east 7:45—S. Balter — wgn-kwk-wkr-wire Vincent Gomez, Guitar-nbc-biue-ch. 8:60—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weat Training Camp Broadcast — nbc-wiz Kate Smith's Hour Prog.—cbs-wabc Lew Loyal Drama Series—mbs-wor 8:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc-basic Gabriel Heatter's Talk—mb-weat Dancing Music Orches—nbc-wiz Johnny Presents Orches—nbc-wiz Johnny Presents Orches—nbs-wabc Conment on News of War— (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.

(Olineages in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

2:00—Music for Everyone — nbc-weat To Be Announced (ib m.)—cbs-wabe The Metropolitan Opera — nbc-weat Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 2:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 3:00—Southwest's Serenade—nbc-weat It's Time to Take It Easy—cbs-wabe The Gunbert'd Choisters—mbs-net. 3:30—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-weat News: Features in Music—cbs-wabe U. S. Naval Reserve Band—mbs-net. 4:00—Capers from Campus—nbc-weat Bull Session's Discussion—cis-wabe Songs Sweethearts Sing — nbc-chain 4:15—Race at Hialcah Park—mbs-net. 4:30—Boy. Girl and Band—nbc-weit Temmy Dorsey Orc. Hour—mbc-weit Temmy Dorsey Orc. Hour—mbc-weit News: Dance Music Or.—mbs-chain 5:20—The Curiti Concert — nbc-weat Dancing Music Or.: New:—cbs-wabe News: Dance Music Or. New:—cbs-wabe 1:00—Pance Music Orches.—nbc-weit Dancing Music Or.: New:—cbs-wabe 1:00—Pance Music Orches.—nbc-weit Reporting to the Nation—cbs-wabe 1:00—Pance Music Orches.—nbc-weit Gib—Pappy and His Boys—mbs-chain 6:25—News Eroadcasting — nbc-chain 6:25—News Eroadcasting — nbc-chain 6:25—News Eroadcasting — nbc-weit Vass Family and His Boys—mbs-chain 6:25—News Eroadcasting — nbc-weit Filmer Davis on the News—nbc-weit Filmer Davis on the News—nbc-weit Filmer Davis on the Sura—cbs-wabe 1:00—Pappy and His Boys—mbs-chain 6:25—Rows Eroadcasting — nbc-weit Filmer Davis on the Sura—cbs-wabe 1:00—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 6:46—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weit European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe 1:00—Parcing Music Orch.—nbc-weit European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe 1:00—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 6:46—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 6:46—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 6:46—Dancing Music Orchestra—bs-wabe 1:00—Dance Music Orchestra—bs-wabe 1:00—News; Note Supplied Results of News—nbc-weit 1:00—Dance Orchest—nbc-weit 1 19 Small tumor. 20 Note in scale 21 To ascend. 22 To harvest. 24 Road (abbr.) 25 Abhorrence. 26 God of war. 28 Black wood. 30 Canters. 32 Corner. 34 Waistcoat. 35 Šcheme. 37 Married. 38 Therefore. 40 Sooner than. 41 Form of "a." 42 Mine. 43 Italian river. 45 Undemable. 50 Form of "I." 51 Cleft.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Presidential Puzzlers Inauguration of President Roosevelt for a third term calls to mind questions about our other Presilents. Have a go at these to see how much you recall about the men who have led this nation. 1. President Roosevelt is being

inaugurated Jan. 20 for a third term, but when he leaves office four years later he will not have served a full 12 years. Why is -- / 经被请 2. What four Presidents served

less than four years? 3. What three Presidents, elected to a second term, did not serve a complete eight years in office? 4. Who was the first President

elected by the present Republican party? 5. What three Presidents' wives have or had the name Anna? Answers on Page 6

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Tidioute

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summer-

Miss Ida Gertrude Pickersgill spent last week in Franklin, guest of her friend Miss Grace McGin- Grove City College, spent part of

ada, after spending the holidays with his parents. Oliver Summerton left Sunday to resume his studies at Pennsylvania State College.

callers on relatives New Years Day Mr. and Mrs. B. Schneberger of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schneberger of

Canton, Ohio, Miss Helen Younie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summer-ville and family of Warren spent New Years Day with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kapp. J. P. Sage.

Miss Ruth Head, a senior in last week visiting at the home of Robert Kapp feft Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carnahan Medical school at Montreal, Can- and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward.

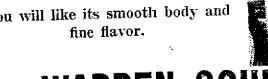
Charles Sage, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Christy and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaver attended the Zem Zem New Year's eve ball at Rainbow Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lavine were Gardens, Waldameer Park, Erie.

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This year it's all different Within a fortnight will end a term

In 1931

The annual meeting of the Council of Republican Women of

Warren County will be held Tues-

day when Mrs. James W. Kitchen

will give an address on "Legisla-

Martin C. Swanson, Wendell

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

tion.

attended.

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1921

The following officers were elect-. The Natural Science Section will ed at the annual meeting of the meet Monday evening when Rob-Warren Library Association Mon-ert Haben will have a paper on day: President, E. S. Lindsey: vice "Progres in Communication" president. E. D. Wetmore: secre- Elisha Robinson is to talk on the tary. R. G. Chapel: treasurer. W. topic of "Oil" and E. Ross Carlson F. Messner. Harry Logan and has chosen the title of "Living Horace Crary represent borough Things in Death Valley" for his council and R. G. Chapel and Dr. contribution to the program. W. M. Robertson the board of education. Miss Mary C. Weiss is retained as librarian,

A. C. Mook, superintendent of the Warren Cooperage Company at tion by the Incoming Administra-North Warren is optimistic over the outlook for his plant. Although they are running at only half time at present, he expects shortly to again have a full number of employes which is about 40 men. The concern turns out about 10.0000 barrels per month.

Things are very quiet about the January meeting Thursday at the city. Since the first of the year Woman's Club and heard a splenthere has been only one arrest, did talk on Boy Scout work and afoul of the police.

position and has been succeeded turkey dinner Sunday, compliby Richard Larson of this city.

Club tomorrow afternoon

menting their staff of employes. Mme. Julia Rive-King has kind- Mrs. W. A. Talbott and Mrs. states, beset by heavy winter ly consented to play for the Philo- H. L. Banghart, of Third avenue, snows, clear their driveways with His mel members at the Woman's leave this evening to spend a old bedsprings hitched to i week in New York.

Garage are in Buffalo teday attending the automobile show. D. A. R. members held their that being a men who had stolen particularly the jamboree held in Buddha and his statues and a quantity of hard cider and ran England last summer, which he prayer form the principal forms of

Ray Malone, day clerk of the Y. M. C. A. Secretary and Mrs. prized that a war threatened over Carver House, has resigned his A. F. Kottcamp entertained at a its possession.

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Clarendon

Farmer has left for New Castle games and contests were enjoyed. of weeks visiting at the home of gifts for all. A bountiful tureen where she expects to spend the Refreshments were served by the her parents Mr. and Mrs. John dinner was enjoyed.

ing year: President, Margaret Ir. ladies will act as hostesses: Mrs. ill at the present time. win; vice-president, Wilda Belle Mabel Taylov, Mrs. Maude Hyer, Haag; secretary,; Ruth Campbell Mrs. Martha Sleeman and Mrs. Earnes Sunday school elass met in treasurer, Shirley Lobdell. The re-Sarah Heasley.

Kenneth Burkhart has returned Bengston.

ier father Amos Winger thurch parlors on Monday evening dartball. with Mrs. Evelyn Meley in charge Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyles

which the program committee, Miss Mary Louise Hickey has

L. H. Sunday school class was parlors on the evening of Feb. 3, Mrs. Oscar Johnson in Pleasant-Irwin with devotions in charge of phant party. Mrs. Edna Reed and who makes his home with Mr. and officers were elected for the com- of the program and the following be sorry to learn that he is quite

in playing games and exchanging ed to Taylor University in Indiana of Mrs. Hazel Belle Curtin. A gifts, and enjoying a delicious after having spent the holiday business meeting was then held lunch. The next meeting will be season visiting at the home of her and the following officers elected:

from Florence, Colorado, where he | Miss Patty Gallagher who has spent the past two weeks visiting been in training in the Warren luncheon served by the following at the home of his parents. His General Hospital left for Pittsbrother, Carl Burkhart, came back burgh last Tucsday where she brother, Carl Burkhart, came back burgh last Tucsday where should be brother, Carl Burkhart, came back burgh last Tucsday where should be brother. Sunday where should be brother, Carl Burkhart, came back burgh last Tucsday where should be brother, Carl Burkhart, came back burgh last Tucsday where should be brother, Carl Burkhart, came back burgh last Tucsday where should be brother, Carl Burkhart, came back burgh last Tucsday where should be brother, Carl Burkhart, came back burgh last Tucsday where should be brother, Carl Burkhart, came back burgh last Tucsday where should be brother, Carl Burkhart, came back burgh last Tucsday where should be brother, with him and will spend some time will continue her training in the Verda Yagge, and Mrs. Hazel wisiting friends and relatives in Children's Hospital at that place.

Addison Jones entertained the of Mrs. Lila Whittaker and Mrs. Mrs. Arch Fredericks is spend-members of his Sunday school

ing some time in Oil City where class at a delicious dinner in the she was called by the death of Methodist church parlors last Friday evening, after which the The members of the Philathian remainder of the evening was Bible class met in the Methodist spent in playing shuffle-board and

of devotions. All business matters spent Sunday visiting in Kellettwere then taken care of, after ville.

Mrs. Edna Rader and Mrs. Mary returned to her school in Farrell contests and a recitation. The Clarendon, Jan. 4-Mrs. N. Campbell took charge. Various after having spent the past couple annual grab bag was enjoyed with

where she expects to spend the refreshments were served by the large parameter with her sister, Mrs. Sadie hostesses, Mrs. Edna Reed and Hickey.

Mrs. Sadie Smith. The next meet-Frank Johnson spent Sunday held with Mrs. George Schmidt, wishing at the home of Mr. and with Miss Knapp program leader.

The December meeting of the J. ing will take place in the church visiting at the home of Mr. and with Miss Knapp program leader. held at the home of Miss Margaret and will be the annual White Ele- ville, friends of Axel Anderson Mrs. Lila Jones will have charge Mrs. Johnson in Pleasantville will

The members of Mrs. L. C. mainder of the evening was spent | Miss Anne Bengston has return- evening. Devotions were in charge at the home of Wilda Belle Haag. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur President, Mrs. Cecil Garber; secretary, Mrs. Paul Pittman; treas-urer, Mrs. Hazel Moore. Games were played, followed by a dainty hostesses: Mrs. Orpha Cunningham, Mrs. Paul Pittman, Mrs.

> Verda Yagge. Friends of Wallace Campbell will be sorry to learn that he is quite ill at his home here. Addison Jones is spending some

time visiting friends in Jamestown, N. Y. and vicinity. Gail Bimber is confined to his home on Center street with an attack of scarlet fever. His friends hope for his and schoolmates

speedy recovery. Paul Pittman entertained the members of his Sunday school class at a delicious baked ham supper at his home last Tuesday evening. The remainder of the evening was spent in enjoying var-

ious games. A good crowd attended the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service which was held program was enjoyed.

DECLINES TO INDICT jury returned a "not true bill" vermen charged with insulting the nation's flag. The grand jury directed that costs be assessed the person who filed the complaint.

The scholastic average of Columbia university's 1940 football team was much higher during the the ace of spades. Mrs. first term of the 1939-40 school vear than that of the student body The diamond ten was led and

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Youngsville, Jan. 9-At the meeting of the Youngsville school board held this week, the resignation of Miss Stephena Bitern, teacher of the opportunity room of the school, was received and accepted. Miss Bitern resigned to accept a position in Midland, which is near her own home and not far from Pittsburgh, where she may take some post graduate work in vacation periods or out of school hours. She will hold a position in Midland similar to the position

which she has been filling here. The Youngsville board elected to fill the vacancy, Miss Muriel Earney, of Harnold, Pa., a graduate of Geneva College, Beaver

EASTERN STAR

The officers of the Youngsville Eastern Star organization enjoyed a party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. N. Stilling. tureen dinner was held honoring the worthy matron, Mrs. Ruth Grant, of Sugar Grove, who was also presented a lovely gift.

The table was centered with a large brass bowl of jonquils and snaporagons, harmonizing candles and favors, making the table very

Bridge and Chinese crackers were enjoyed, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Mertie Kay, Mrs. Sherwood Baker and Mrs. Nellie Anderson.

ROTARY CLUB

At the dinner meeting of the Rotary Club held this week, classification talks were given by Dr. John Thompson, speaking on the profession of medicine, and Earl Walters on the hardware business. Piano numbers were given by Donald Walters and Miss Thelma Crandall, both children of Rotar-

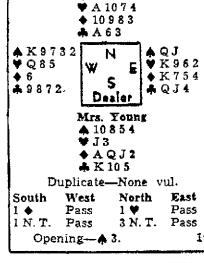
An invitation was read to the Youngsville club to attend the second anniversary dinner-meeting of the Falconer club this week.

ORANGE CIRCLE

The Orange Circle met Wednesday for their annual holiday meeting with Mrs. Ed Chapel on East Main street. The business session and devotions were carducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Briggs. The club is planning to study a course on missions to begin soon.

Mrs. Bell conducted a very clever program of entertainment, with

SALLY YOUNG WINS ANOTHER TROPHY: KEEPS NO. 1 RANK



BY WM. E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

The world's No. 1 woman bridge in the Methodist church on Friday player-Mrs. R. C. (Sally) Young afternoon, and a very interesting of Bywood, Pa.-hved up to her reputation in the recent national championships. While she and her teammates lost the women's team-York, Jan. 10-(A)-The grand of-four title which they won in Pittsburgh in 1939, Mrs. Young did dict in the case of three Fairview win the mixed pair championship with Sidney Silodor of Oakmont,

> Today's hand gives an example of why Mrs. Young is an outstanding player. Her method of finding the ninth trick disclosed the technique of the real expert

> The opening lead was won with Young saw that a hold-up would be bad. held the trick. A small diamond was led and won with the jack, West discarding a club.
>
> Hoping that East would be forc-

ed to help by the return lead, Mrs. Young led a small spade, East winning with the queen. But East brilliantly led a diamond to avoid -worse leads, and South cashed the remaining diamonds, West discarding clubs.

Then Mrs. Young cashed ace and king of clubs and led a at Funxsutawney Sunday and Mr. at the home of Mrs. Beckinbaugh third round. East was at last fore- Kirtz mother, Mrs George Kuntz mother Mrs. F. M. Whitmore ed to lead hearts, so that the defenders could not avoid giving declater one more trick in either hearts or spades.

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er pays, now of Senera motored to Newport News, Va. to visit his seco. Mis. Wyley Robinson and Mr and Mrs. Jack Echelberger.

Mrs. John Bingham and children relieves pain and is an aid to rapid were recent guests at the home of

to her home at Stewart Run. Mi and Mis. John Stoltz weic called to Nebraska, early Sinday morning, as Mis. Stoltz mother Melvin Moore had passed away following a heart attack Mi and Mis. F. G Beckinbauge

of Youngsville, were recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwab are ill at this time with influenza betheir many friends are hoping if then rapid improvement.

Miss Mabel Coombs was down from Warren to spend the weeker with the home folks. The Ladies' Community Aid Secicty met Wednesday evening v

a fine dinner and good attenuar The shade known as "buff

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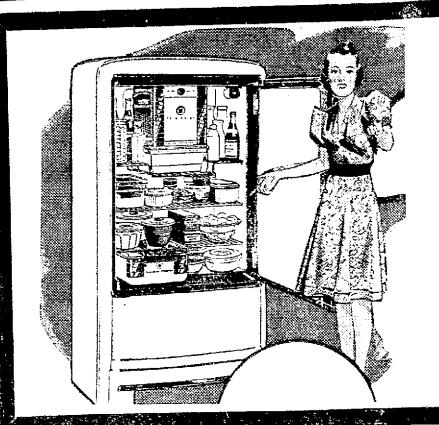
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tary, and Mac Geer, delegate to terested. the Warren County Council of

films were taken during a Canad-Schuler in showing these pictures. This instructive program on others are of game life in this

lowing the meeting.

Grange Notes

ed by John Oberg, Sr. and Ken- A. R. president general, describes the executive committee at a busineth Holden, after which an oys- the educational project and spirit ness session and tea at her home, payable. Each member is asked ter supper was enjoyed.

sistant steward. John Oberg. Jr.: yet devised for recognition of the table. chaplain, Iva Holden; treasurer, Ellberg. St.; secretary. Myrtle Meely: gatekeeper. John Shira: Ceres. Carrie Bimber: Pomona, Olive Barnes: Flora, Edith Stoneberg: lady assistant steward, Arnita Oberg: executive committes member. E. G. Holden.

The next meeting of the group will be held January 18 and the Calderwood, Verbeck street, has ing, Kenneth Holden; talk, Dallas; the vacation period. Brooks: duet, John and Arnita discussion.

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After a short business meeting. the regent, Mrs. W. R. Carlin, stitutions is the Kate Duncan Other officers named were Wil- turned the meeting over to the School in Alabama, remote from liant Highhouse, first vice-presi- approved schools committee chair- contact with other people. When dent; George Cowden, second vice- man. Mrs. Fred Schuler, who started the school had two teach-

resume of the 1940 hunting sea- Berea College in Kentucky were son and revealed many interesting shown and greatly enjoyed by the facts and statistics. Three reels of members and guests. Mrs. F. A. motion pictures, taken by George Lesser. Mrs. William Cable and Company of the Mrs. States Mrs. Three reels of members and guests. Mrs. F. A. DeeDee LeTrent, Marilyn Hansen. Tony Papalia, Richard Stewart and DeeDee LeTrent, Marilyn Hansen. Cowden, were shown. Some of the Mrs. Spencer Myer assisted Mrs. A. R.

tion to its accomplishments, em- with Mrs. F. A. Lesser and Mrs. Refreshments were served fol- phasizing the program of the ap- Fred Schuler presiding. proved schools committee. Gifts to

Social Events

The January meeting of the Gen- dignity, importance and happiness cral Joseph Warren Chapter, Na- of the individual citizen. They cral Joseph Warren Chapter, Nation the individual Countries in the guide guide to help her young son, Jimmie Letional Society, Daughters of the were ready to work so that the to help her young son, Jimmie Letional Society, Daughters of the were ready to work so that the to help her young son, Jimmie Letional Society, Daughters of the were ready to work so that the Roy, celebrate his sixth birthday a merican Revolution, was held at education essential to its well be-American Revolution, was held at education essential to its well bethe Woman's Club at 2:30 o'clock ing might be extended and its

principles might be preserved." Most outstanding of all the inportsmen.

Smith School in Alabama, TamasGame Protector Norris gave a see School in South Carolina and caro

the organization is calling attentroom by the January hostesses, the friends.

Used clothing was brought to these 16 schools from chapters in this meeting, to be packed and different parts of the country in sent to the Crossmore and Tamasthe last two years have amount see schools. It was stated that if hold a tureen dinner and business ed to more than \$170,500. With the other members have such clothexception of three, the institutions ing they wish to send, they should next Monday evening at 6:30 are located in southern mountain call Mrs. Fred Lesser or Mrs. Wil- o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. activities

that prompted such an enterprise. 125 Biddle street. Several names to make a special effort to be pre-The new officers are: Master. Speaking of the society's founders, for membership were acted upon sent and to bring one or more new Kenneth Holden; overseer. Leona she writes: "They believed con- and other routine business was dis-Yvonne Stone fidently in the United States of cussed. To conclude. Mrs. Carlin burg: steward. Dalias Brooks; as- America as the best government presided at the attractive tea

Cranium Crackers

STUDENTS LEAVE Questions on Page 4 Miss Roscanne Calderwood. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George following short program will be left to resume her studies at Ober- 4, 1933, before the "lame duck" given: Song by the Grange; read- lin College in Oberlin, O., following amendment moved the inauguration day up to Jan. 20.

Her brother, Scotty Calderwood member bringing a question for studies at Mercersburg Academy after spending the holidays at

> LUNCHEON FOR ANN SIEGFRIED Miss Mary Craft, Liberty street.

luncheon today at the Woman's Club in compliment to Miss Ann terms. Siegfried, who is soon to be the bride of Frederick Donovan.

BRIDGE CLUB Mis Effa M. Tybout, Market street, entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at the Woman's Club

TO NEW YORK Mrs. Parker Lott. Conewango avenue, left last evening for New

Cleveland today investigating the of a daughter, weighing five pounds theft of part of a shipment of and four and three-quarter ounces radios which is said to have occur- born at 5:55 this morning. red near here some time ago. Ac-

cording to the information available, the radios were taken from ; It was stated that the driver, a 11:40 last evening at the Kane

Answers To

1. President Roosevelt took office for his first term on March.

2. John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Oberg: question box, with each left Wednesday to continue his Andrew Johnson, and Chester A. Arthur served out the terms of Presidents who died in office.

3. William McKinley, elected to second term, was assassinated while in office. Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge served shortened first terms because they is entertaining a few friends at succeeded Presidents who died in office; then they served full second

> Abraham Lincoln was the Republican party's first President

Anna: Anna Symmes Harrison; ed church is completing plans for Grace Anna Coolidge; Anna Elea- its annual sauer kraut suppor to nor Roosevelt.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson. 1712 Plum street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and seven ounces, born at 2:33

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fellows Sheriff William C. Stuart is in Akeley. R. D. 1, are the parents

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Muroski a truck which was transporting of Johnsonburg, are the parents them from Chicago to Philadelphia, of a son, David Allen, born at former Warren man, will be charg- Community Hospital. He weighed ed with larceny by bailed for hav- five pounds and thirteen ounces ing allegedly taken the radios from Mrs. Muroski is the former Helen the truck and selling them in War- Wykoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wykoff, of Weldbank.

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OCCASION OF PARTY

Social Events

Mrs. R. B. Sturdevant invited ten little guests Wednesday afternoon anniversary at his home, 1612

Eddy street, Games and stunts occupied the Nancy Papalia and Donald Cummings, low to Jimmie LeTrent and Virginia Fredericks. At 5:30 president: Ellsworth P. Wright, spoke of the approved schools in ers and 100 students of all ages, o'clock, the following were marchtreasurer: Bert Messerly, secre-which the national society is in- Today there are 500 pupils and 20 ed into the dining room where teachers. With the jubilee gift of awaited them a beautifully decorerested.

Pictures of the Kate Duncan 62 acres of farmland from Alaba- ated table which was centered with

The young honored guest was This is the golden anniversary schools closed with a social hour well remembered with attractive Alexander and Don Finley, while year of the national society and and tea was served in the dining gifts and best wishes from his lit-

> DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO NAME OFFICERS The Women's Federated Democratic Club of Warren County will meeting, with election of officers

HONORS SISTER AT BIRTHDAY GATHERING Mrs. Ralph Loree entertained with a birthday dinner at her home in Venturetown to honor her sister, Mrs. Roy Ryberg. A beautifully decorated birthday cake censcheme of pink and blue was car-

Guests included Mrs. Andrew Thompsen, Mrs. Joseph Schearer, Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. Kathryn Koebley, Mrs. Paul Lucas, Mrs Ryberg was the recipient of lovely remembrances of the occasion.

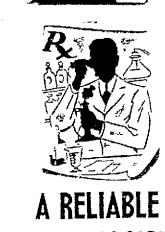
EVENING OF PLAYS DATE IS SELECTED

It is announced today by Miss Anna Louise Kahl, dramatic instructor and director at the high school, that February 4 is the date an important niche in the Dramatic Club's calendar.

MARTHA SOCIETY PLANS FOR SUPPER The Martha Society of the 5. Presidents' wives named Emanuel Evangelical and Reformbe served to the public on Thurs-

day evening, January 30.

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Social Events

LINEN SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

The Misses Mary Blum and Ro-Richard Percell, of Sheffield, on i January 18.

evening, after which refreshments were served at a table made attractive with red and blue decorations, and the honored guest was showered with many lovely gifts of

The guest list included the Misses time, with high prizes awarded to Audrey Ladell and Pauline Blum. of Clarendon; Neva Endress and Geraldine Mahaffy, of Warren; Marjorie Brasington and Bernice Lundmark, of Akeley.

> GERDA DEFOREST CLASS The Gerda DeForest Sunday School class members of the First Presbyterian church were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Norman Johnson. 3 Sixth avenue. Officers were elected as follows for the new year: Mrs. William Lafferty, president; Mrs. Howard McJunkin, vice president; Catherine Henderson, secretary; Mrs. Harry Chinberg, assistant secretary; Ölive Phillips, treasurer. At the conclusion of the meet-

> > HAS PARTY FOR FOURTH BIRTHDAY

R. K. McLean.

MOUNTAIN GRANGE are located in southern mountain can large. Freu Desser of Mrs. The regular meeting of Mountain Grange No. 1152 was held and girls are taught how to live. Saturday evening. Officers were how to read and write.

MOUNTAIN GRANGE are located in southern mountain can large. Freu Desser of Mrs. The Liu Desser of Mrs. C. W. Caldwell, Madison avenue, entertained at a party former District Attorney M. H. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. All attending are asked to bring a tureen, table service and rolls. W. E. Lutz, a past regent of the boundary of the fourth birthday of Clarion, to defend Derolph.

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The guests were Joyce Callahan, Gladys Rapp, Patricia Caldwell, Dick Sherwood and Gary Barnes. The little guest of honor was presented with lovely gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

> COLLEGE CLUB MEMBERS MEET

About 50 members of the College Club were entertained kast tered the table, where a color evening at the home of Mrs. Gail Hamilton, Market street, to hear a fine talk on "American Neutrality", given by Attorney William Glassman.

Mrs. William H. Wright was program chairman for January and those who presided at the pretty tea table were Miss Hildegarde Edwards and Mrs. H. W. Conarro.

STARBRICK AID The Starbrick Ladies' Aid Soc-

iety was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ed Morse, with a tureen luncheon at noon followchosen for the annual "Evening of ed by a business session. One Plays". which has come to occupy member, Mrs. Martha Wheeler, was reported ill. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

George Boyer.

MAY R. STONE CLASS The May R. Stone class will meet at eight o'clock Monday evening in the Craft room of the First Presbyterian church. rangements are being made by the following committee: Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Glenn Stone, Mrs. George Calderwood, Mrs. Ralph Brasington and Mrs. Everett Eddy

LEAVE FOR SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Corbett and daughters, Lucille and Mary, of Fourth avenue, left this morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

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Mrs. William Cannon, Jr., mayne Larsen entertained last of the death of a cousin, Miss night at the home of the latter in Susan Reynolds, of Reynoldsville. Akeley in honor of Miss Laura Miss Reynolds, 72 years of age. Larsen, who is to be the bride of passed away Wednesday. Mrs. Cannon will attend the funeral services, to be held at the family Games and stunts occupied the home Saturday afternoon.

APPROVE APPLICATION

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg today. the Water and Power Resources Board has approved an application of the Pennsylvania Electric Company to construct a transmission line crossing the Allegheny river at a point 0.6 miles downstream fro mthe Glade bridge here. Electric company officials said this line, which feeds the Sherwood Refining Company, is being relbuilt and re-located somewhat.

TO ARRAIGN MURDERER District Attorney W. P. Geary,

said today at Clarion, that Frank LeRoy Derelph, 43, of Youngstown, O., auto mechanic, will be arraigned before a justice of the peace some time next week in connection with a double slaying in Clarion county last month. The victims, R. L. Wentling, 58, a gas well tender, and his 12-year-old ing, delicious refreshments were son, Ronald, were shot to death in served by the hostesses. Mrs. Johntheir home near Wentlings Corson, Margaret Ambrose and Mrs. ner. Geary said Derolph would be arraigned on a charge of murder of the boy, and the case would be given to the Clarion county FOURTH BIRTHDAY grand jury February 17. Judge Mrs. C. W. Caldwell, Madison Harry M. Rimer has appointed

> MOTOR CLUB MEETING The January meeting of the board of governors of the Warren County Motor Club was held

of in November. H. M. Mohr, presi-nover, Sugar Grove, and George E Crescent Park, has received word dent, was in charge. Others in at- Seavy, Clarendon. tendance were Mary Mac Corah. secretary, and the following directors: Nels Anderson, Ed Beck, P. planted 23,000,000 trees in Ne-D. Belknap, H. B. Bowersox, F. J. braska shelterbelts since 1935 and Haggerty, Ed C. Lowrey, Dr. E. about 70 per cent have survived.

at the Exchange Hotel. L. E. Quay McCune, P. C. Ostergard, Seavy, manager, reported 72 members secured during the month, and son, of Warren; O. M. Borden, S reported on the annual convention Sheffield; M. E. Marriner, Youngsof the American Automobile Asso- ville; Don Schuler and M. E. Sanciation held in Washington, D. C., den, North Warren; F. A. Schoo-

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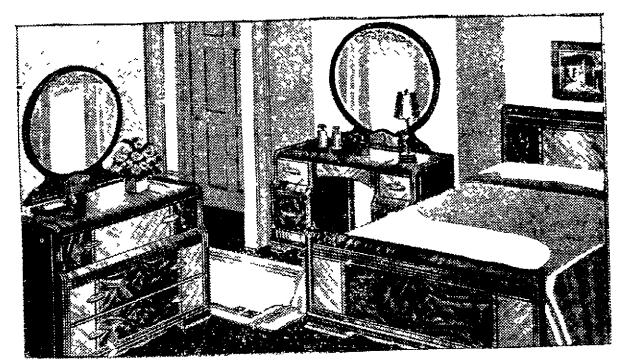
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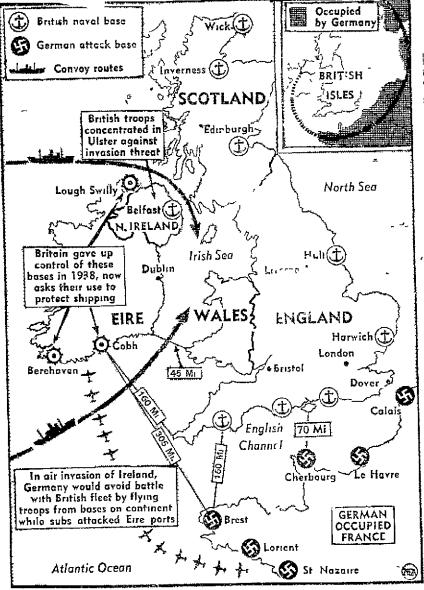
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Newsy Briefs

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Miss Halpein, who is famous for her glazes, brought an exhibition of her work to New York early this year and remained because of The Duchess of Windsor has oid-

ered a mirror and digarette boxes studded with seashells for her ority colors, green and white beach cabana in Nassau . . . Paul-Goddaid's favorite sports clothes color combination is vivid orange and soft brown-gray

ster, has been dubbed "Tne Star Spangled Soprano' because she has Juanita Fair, Donna Lou Allen than 500 times . Alice Maible's new evening conffure is capped with a smooth braid of a slightly darker shade than her own blond

Marie Angelina a 12-year-old Brooklyn Joungster makes her pin money by running a backyaid hold their legular meeting at 3 30 dancing class at 10 cents a lesson o'clock Saturday afternoon in the costumes are generally sarongs, per wears long-sleeved high necked dinner frocks which cover her from chin to heel. ...

Countess Rene Bouet Willaumez accents her black evening turban the University of Virginia in Ca with a diamond bracelet of shoot- lottesville, after a holiday vacan ing star design stretching from with his mother. Mis Guy w temple to center front.

Invitations Issued For May-Hazeltine Wedding January 25

Invitations have just been issued by Mr. and Mrs George Duffield May, of Lancaster, for the wedning of their daughter Glenna Jane to James E Hazeltine, Jr of Lancaster, son of Mr and Mrs. E Hazeltine, of North Warren

The ceremony will take place at eight o'clock on the morning of Saturday, January 25, in the First Presbyterian church of Lancaster The former North Warren young man has employment as a chemist

for the Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster, and the couple will make their home in that city Mr and Mrs Hazeltine of North Warren, will attend the wedding

Diocesan President Has Meeting Locally

Mis F S Hammond of St Marys, was in charge of the bus. ness meeting held in the parish house of Trinity Memorial church by officers of the Erre Diocese Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary Besides the diocesan president

the following were present. Mis Wallen English diocesan secre tary, and Mis. Mark Smith diocesan treasurer both of Erre, Mr, Edward H. Fortman of Oil City supply secretary. Mrs Lawrence Taylor of North Guard secretary the Church School Service of the Church School Scivice League Miss Mary Rhoads of Du-Bois, chairman of the church so-cial relations; Mrs A H Wickstiom, vice president of the Ridgway Convocation Auxiliary and president of the Timity Woman's

Preceding the meeting luncheon was served at the Hotel Carver The next meeting of the group will be the annual session to be held in Oil City in May

Social Events

JAMESTOWN PARTY OF INTEREST HERE Mi and Mis Thomas Laycock

360 Fan mount avenue, Jamestown N Y, were honored at an open house on Wednesday celebrating the 40th anniversary of their marriage. The affair was allanged by then daughter and son-in-law, Mi and Mis Travers Stohlberg of Sugar Grove, and was attended by more than 100 guests, including many from Sugar Grove and West-

The couple were wed in Keighley Yorkshire, England in 1901 and came to Jamestown a year later, residing continuously in that Present were three of the bridesmaids, Mrs William Waddington and Mrs Frank Waddington, of Falconer sisters of Mi ber, of Jamestown a sister-in law

> OMEGA PHI DELTA The Omega Phi Delta Sorolity

formally initiated pledges at a dinner at the home of the Misses Jeanne and Betty Dobson, Fourti avenue. The dining room was very appropriately decorated in the sor-After a very enjoyable dinner

the initiation began Vows were taken by the pledges and the 'ou, sisters" presented the new mem-Lucy Monroe, New York Song- bers with sorority bouquets Guests of honor were Patty Cor sung the national anthem more Cressy Danas Joan Hesch In other pledge Jean Martin, was unable to attend the ceremonial b

LADIES OF THE G A R The Ladies of the G A R vil . Dorothy Lamour, whose film V F W 100ms, followed by su

cause of illness

James Grandin has returned t Grandin, West Third avenue

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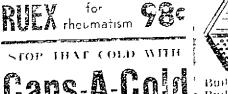
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I am a little sorry for those friends who have unwritingly exposed themselves to me, for I have attended parties in many of their homes. and I wouldn't be surprized it half of them are down with it to

lend that the prospects of a week in bod are distasteful to me. When people think you are suffering. I am not, they bring you books and send you notes and flowers. Already I have half a dozen interesting - booking books which I have not read, including "Embezzled Heaven," and "For Whom the Bell Tolls." I also have an elephant with a red ribbon around his neck and sprouting a small century plant which has five shoots. And one of my friends has also brought me a portable typowriter to use in bed, mine being at the office and unavailable.

pects of the days just ahead airnot altogether unattractive. I feel no pain, and though my checks are swollen to half again their normal size. I would noter know apything was the matter with me ma of the enddence to be found eneratime I fore julo a minner.

handsome a fitted traveling case as I have over scont from Meymo Holt, the dancer: Woody Horman the orchestra leader, and Owen C. Orr, a St. Joseph. Mo., boy who made good in the orgainty and now lives in Los Angeles.

again he brought a new album recordings by Andy Iona and orchestra, and also some recor ngs by Bonnie Baker and by Kar Kysor. The Bonnie Baker recording reminded me of a polite an suppose entirely excusable little flo she told me when she was it There was so much talk about her being married to Orrin Tucker, the orchestra leader, that I asked her whether were true "No." she said and eves became solomn as owis. not married: I'm not I'm not even in love. I'm just et of the gang." I then said.

print this in good faith, can't I? "Sure," she told me, "I really mean ... Well, according to the news stories recently. Bonnie usn't just "one of the gaug." . . . But then what of it? I never could old grudges against brides any-

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Planued by a committee of the pattern. Warren County Ministerial Association, the services have been arranged in two groups, including churches of the central portion of town and those east of the Cone-

Rev. J. C. Wygant, pastor of the First Evangencal church, will TERN 4114 take the guess-work speak at 7:30 o'clock this evening out of dressmaking. This "basic" in the First Baptist church, having figure" pattern is fitted and adfor his theme "The Church and justed to your exact measure-

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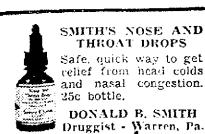
At Grace church a message on the same theme was brought by choir, "The Lord's Prayer".

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Tidioute, Jan. 6-Assistant for its transportation facilities, in Rev. Stephen R. Schieb, minister County Superintendent of Evangenormal times. The program also included read- E. Kapp spoke in Russell M. E. Beavers rec ings with the choir chanting re-church Thursday afternoon at inch red maple across a main sponses and an anthem by the 2:30 p. m. After the meeting light highway in central New York refreshments were served by the state.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Tuesday at the home of Mis-Ralph Summerton, Dinner was erved at 6 o'clock. After the din over the meeting Speaker of the evening, Mead Armstron of Tidlead the devotions.

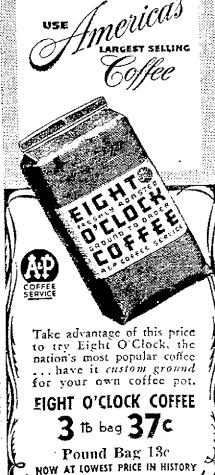
The Senior Fortnightly Club met at the Community House Monday evening January 6. Hostesses: Mrs. Hobson McKown, Mrs. Clyde Delhousen and Mrs. Gordon Downey. A very interesting book renort of "Saphira" was given by Mrs. Marshall Morrow after which refreshments were served by the

Miss Winifred Clinger has returned to New York City to resume her studies at the Katherine Gibbs school after having spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Clinger.
Miss Ruth Wolf of Jeannette, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. H. H. McKown. Mr. and Mrs. William Carnahan returned to Johnstown after spending part of their holiday vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnahan. Williams school opened Monday Dec.

John Atwell left Tuesday for Cincinnati where he is employed in the Air Condition factory. Edward Kernick employed Sharon, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Miss Helen Lodge has returned to her teaching duties in Corry, after spending the holiday vacation with her father J. R. Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. John Oberg Jr.





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St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua First Sunday after Epiphany, January 12, 1941, 10:00 a. m. church school and Bible class. There will be no evening service. Rev. E. P. Wroth, Rector.

Sheffield Free Methodist . Sunday school at 10:00; C. A. Carlson, Supt.; Ministry of the Word at 11:00 a. m.; Junior Missionary meeting at 2:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Frederick B. Smith, pastor.

Friendship Union S. S. The Friendship Union Sunday School meets every Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Friendship school panied by her father Thomas King house in Elk township. Visitors will leave next Sunday for Miami, cordially welcome. Mrs. C. C. cordially welcome. Mrs. C. C.

Gouldtown Community Sunday school at 1:30; preach-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hawkey New Years day were Mrs. Alice Wilbur and daughters. The next meeting of the Junior ing service at 2:30, with Rev. Roy Fortnightly Club will be held on Thelander, pastor of the Holy January 14 at the home of Miss Trinity Lutheran church of Jamestown, as the speaker. There will be special music. No prayer meeting will be held this week. American bakers use about 250,000,000 quarts of milk each

> Akeley Methodist R. S. Naylor, Minister Worship service 9:45 a. m. with

Holy Communion. Church school 10:45 a. m. with classes for all buffalo is good for cheese-making vice on Sunday at three. A friendages. Mrs. A. H. Bradley, Supt. in many European and Oriental ly welcome is extended to all who Epworth League 8 p. m. Claude Haller, Pres. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:45 p. m. The greatest affair in life is the lyl with a classified ad.

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Russell Methodist R. S. Naylor, Minister

J. Shoff, pastor.

Church school 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Andrew Lindell, Supt. The Men's Bible class meets in Moll's office at the same hour. Prof Eaton is teacher. All men in the community are invited. Worship service at 11 a. m. with Holy Communion. Evening wor- church. He mentioned some of ship at 7 p. m. in charge of the the outstanding facts in the life Epwerth League. Stereopticon of King Saul and applied the truth pictures will be the feature of this to the lives of present day Christservice. Mid-week service Wednes- ians. day at 7:50 p. m. followed by Rev. Bennett is a graduate of meeting of the church school board Bible Holiness Seminary in Owosand choir rehearsal. A cordial in- so, Mich., and all will enjoy his vitation is extended to all. Come. massages. Services tonight and

The milk of sheep, goats and and there will be an afternoon ser-

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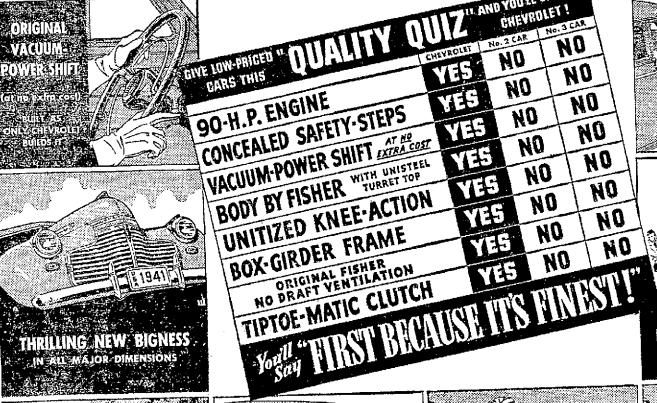
We also invite you to meet with ley United Brethren church. Jerus Wednesday evening at 7:30 for rold L. Landsberry, who has studa mid-week prayer service. Robert ied music in Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis. Mo., with well known teachers of music, is the song leader; Miss Helen Bush, pianist. The pastor speaks each evening at eight o'clock and the young people provide special music.

> PILGRIM HOLINESS "God's Dealings With Saul" was the subject of the message delivered by Rev. H. S. Bennett last night in the Pilgrim Holiness

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ly have postponed their marriage once more, although this time all David's indigent relatives had cleared away, and things looked rosy. But at the last minute Peter Wiley, David's 9-year-old cousin from Pennsylvania, showed up and the ceremony was off. Besides, Margo Powers, daughter of David's employer has returned to town. Peter just has come to Polly with a message from David.

Chapter Eight Picnic

"VOU have? What is it?" Polly

"He said," Peter went on, "for you to be all ready to go out to the Inn when he got off from the mill. We're going to have a pic-

"Oh, fine!" said Polly. "I'd love to"

Peter looked around the tearoom "Don't you eat your supper here?" he asked.

"No," said Polly. "We only serve lunch. Most folks in Ardendale like to eat their supper at

Peter turned to go. He looked back and said: "Please don't keep us waiting. We men like to do things on time" things on time."

"I'll not keep you waiting a minute," Polly promised. And then she said: "You don't like

very much, do you, Peter?"
"Oh, they're all right," said
Peter. "Only us men—us bachelors, like Cousin David and me -manage pretty well without

"I see," said Polly. "I'll try not to be too much in the way, Peter." For a moment Peter looked as

"I don't think he likes me even a little bit." Polly told herself. She then went out into the kitchen. "Martha," she said to the cook, "I'm going on a picnic tonight. How about some of that chicken that was left over?" "Shore, honey," said Martha. "I

of that Lady Baltimore cake, too.

"Yas m." said Martha. "I'm blowing myself," Polly the street, aid. "I'm trying to make a hit Somehow with a young man, and—"
"Lawsy, honey! Is you and Mister David done broke up?"
"Oh, no, nothing-like that. It's

a man much younger than David

a man much younger than David
—that cousin of his."

"Oh, him." Martha shook her head slowly. "Hit shore is a shame he's all crippled-like He's such a sweet little boy."

"Yes, isn't he?" said Polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and the cake, Martha. I've got to go and charge it to myself before I forget."

"TwAS several days after the picnic out at the Inn, and David was in the lumber yard. The had a stack of invoices which

forget."
Martha sniffed, "If you ask me," she said, "old Miss Waters ought to give it to you. You shore works hard enough for her."

"She pays me for what I do,
Martha," Polly said. "Besides,
there's not a lot of profit in food

"Humph!" said Martha.
Polly went back to the cash-

ier's desk.

It was going to be fun having a picnic supper with Dawid and Peter. She hadn't been on a picnic in a long, long time. She smiled, and thought of various ways which might help her to win Peter over. She had to make him like her. If he didn't, she and David would never be happy together. Not that their love for gether. Not that their love for each other was any less. No, it wasn't that. But David loved Peter. That was easy to sec. He had become terribly attached to the small boy during the short while Peter had been in Ardendale. And she knew what it did to people when a third person came along, a person who loved one of the other two, but not both of them.

Bad News

she asked in her usual prim man-

ner.
"Yes, Miss Lucy," Polly replied.
"Six more lunches sold than yesterday. The men coming in helps

The owner of the tearoom for fun. Just work and plan and dream. Then he remembered that top of the cash register, and looked at the amount indicated tried to find out what was troubled to the cash bad only the cash bad only the cash and the cash and the cash are the cash and the cash and the cash and the cash and the cash are the cash and the cash and the cash are th therein. bling her, but she had only "Well, it could be better," she shaken her head, and said it

remarked.

"By the way, Miss Lucy," Polly said. "I'm having Martha tie me up six pieces of chicken left over from lunch, and three slices of Lady Baltimore cake, I want them for a picnic. What shall I charge

from my niece today, the one I way through the mass of weeds told you wants to come and spend; and vines

"Yes?" said Polly. "That's nice." "She wants to work for me while she's here," Miss Lucy continued. "A little extra money will help her pay for college this fall."

"Are you going to let her come?" Polly asked, feeling a hard-to-explain sinking sensation

in her stomach. "I think so," Miss Lucy replied.
"I'm not sure yet. If I do, I'm
afraid I'll have to let you go, after all."

"You mean you—you'll give her the job as cashier here in the "Yes, Polly. It's the only job she could manage."

"I see—'

"I see—"
"After all, she's kin to me,"
Miss Lucy said. "And families
ought to stick together."
"Of course." Polly moved a
stack of lunch checks, fumbled
with some change. "It'll be nice
having a member of your family

Miss Lucy said nothing more. She went on out to speak to

Polly finished adding up a col-umn of figures. She got her hat. But she didn't go out of the tea-room at once. She leaned her elbows upon the top of the desk, and stared unseeingly at the opposite wall.

Out of a job again— How many times it had happened to her during the last few years! There were so few jobs for a girl in a town like Ardendale. And yet she couldn't leave Aunt Susan, and go off somewhere else to find work. Besides, there was David -David wanted to marry her, and she wanted to marry him.

But would they ever manage it? David had debts to pay uphe also had Peter. It wouldn't be right to saddle him with a jobless wife, a girl who couldn't contribute something toward taking though he wanted to say something. But he didn't. That is, all he said was, "Goodbye." Then he he could do keep things going, as it was. It wouldn't be right to expect him to support not only her but also Aunt Susan.

"Sometimes," she said to herself, as she walked to the door, I think life's just a mess.' Martha called to her.

"You forgot your pienic stuff!"

got two pieces of breast, three wings and a drumstick."
"That's splendid," Polly said.
"Wrap them up in oil paper for me, will you? And three pieces we're eating it those two reasons." me, will you? And three pieces we're eating it—those two young men and myself."

Then she went slowly out to

Somehow enthusiastic about having a pic-nic. The thought of Miss Lucy giving the cashier's job to her niece sickened her. She needed the job so badly—she and Aunt

He had a stack of invoices which were attached to a wooden clip, and was checking a shipment of lumber that was to leave Arden-

lumber that was to reave Ardendale that evening.

But now and then his thoughts reverted to the evening he and Polly and Peter had sat upon the edge of the empty swimming pool eating the chicken and cake Polly had brought from the tearoom, as well as the sandwiches and pickles and fruit he had brought out from town.

Peter's delight over everything

Peter's delight over everything he saw about Freddy's Folly had been amusing. Like Polly, he had painted exciting word-pictures of what the place could be made to look like.

"And let's put some water in the pool!" he had said. "We could swim and dive, Cousin David—and have lots of fun. You do swim, don't you?"
"Sure, I do," David had replied.
"And so does Polly. She's a born

Peter had looked at Polly with

"Gee." he said, "do you?"
"Yes," said Polly, "I took to the water like a duck. David helped me to learn the better strokes when we used to have our Sun-MISS LUCY WATERS came in from doing some marketing. "Did you have a good lunch?" "Do excursions, you know." "Do they still have them?"

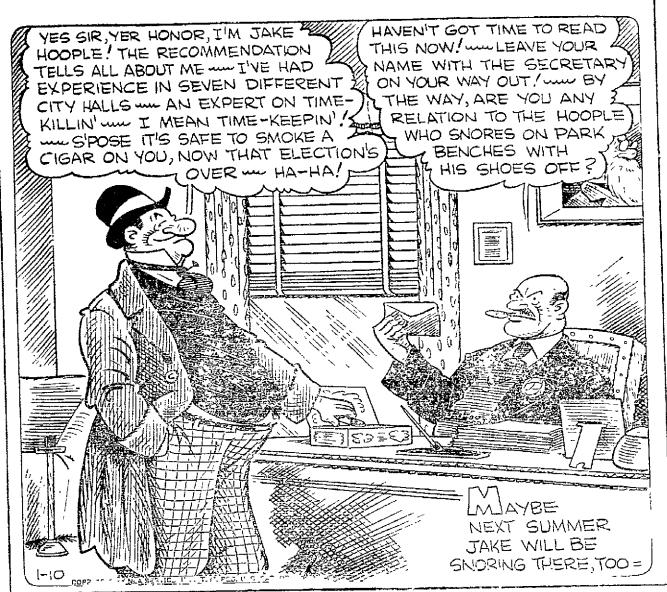
Peter wanted to know.
"Sometimes," said Polly. "But
David and I seldom go now." No, thought David, there in the lumber yard, we seldom go now. In fact, we seldom do anything

wasn't anything much.

"Just another bridge I've been trying to get across before I got to it." she had said. But there was one thing that helped to cheer him unathat was the fact that Betan up—that was the fact that Peter had seemed to draw closer to Polly. Their mutual love of the

"Six pieces of chicken and three slices of cake," said Miss Lucy.
"Let me see— Oh, since it's you, Polly, just make it fifty cents."
"Thank you," said Polly. "I'll put a slip in the register. You can take it out of my pay Saturday."
"Very well," said Miss Lucy.
She started for the kitchen, but turned and said. "I had a letter from my niece today, the one I way through the mass of weeds

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh!

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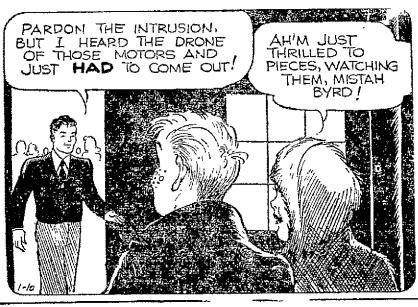
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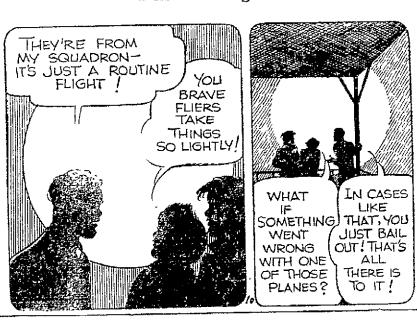






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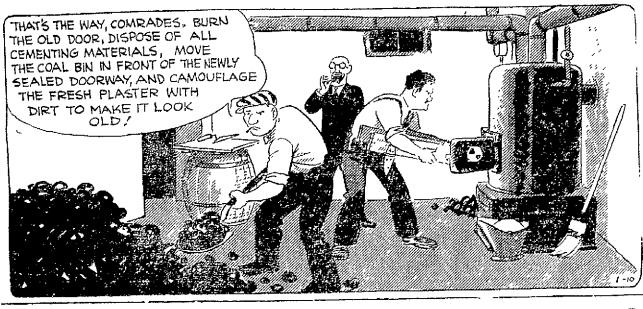


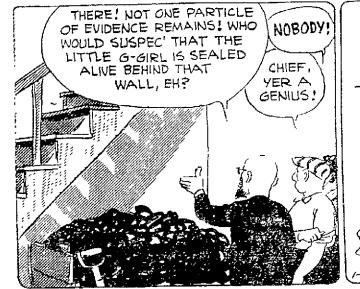


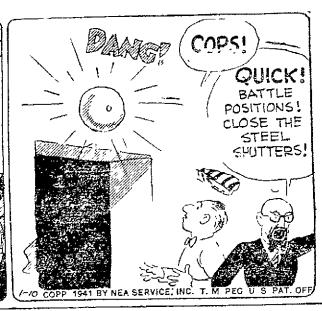
WASH TUBBS

Who's There?

By ROY CRANE







RED RYDER

Oops

By FRED HARMAN







Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror Many Used Cars Are Listed on the Classified Page Every Day

Dragons Start Defense of Northern League Title Tonight

Champs Tackle Elks Boudreau Honor Is Official Nov Owis Here On Tuesday

Section. Class "A". District Nine quint. P. I. A. A. basketball title, will get underway this evening with the Conroy in his third year of var-Dragons staking out their first sity competition, and Clifford Graclaim to retention of their title ham, who won a letter last seaby tackling the Ridgway Elks at son. Conroy is one of the most

peat their successful campaign of scrappy hoopster, whose principal last year, the Kolpienmen will go value is in his ability to follow into the opening fray with three the leather at high speed. lettermen on deck and two new

The Y. M. C. A. Class "B" Baskethall League wound up in a tie for first place last night with the "Y" Colts trampling the Hi-Y Merchants, 60-32 in the final game of the first half. The Colts will play off the mitial semester title with the Times-Mirror Saturday night.

Len and Rich Scalise scored 18 points apiece and Ray Moll a dozen to lead the Colts, while Anderson got 20 of the Hi-Y's 32.

In the Class "A" finals. Ken Christensen racked up 13 points as the Penn Merchants registered their sixth straight league victory

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The 1941 race for the Northern "finds" filling out the starting

At forwards are Harry "Jap" feared men in the district and a Favored in many quarters to re-crack shot while Graham is a

> At center, Coach Kolpien will undoubtedly start Johnny Pick. who won his varsity spurs with very little difficulty. Richard "Red" Tucker, already wearer of two cage letters and all-league guard last year, and Robert "Sting" Brown, football star and a new-comer to the first team, will be the starting guards.

As top-line reserves, the local mentor will have Gail Templeton. Martin Smith, Chuck Hoffecker, Don Sharp and Bob Hansen.

Ridgway has had but little success to date, but an evidence of their chances to score an upset are one-point losses to DuBois and Wilcox. Brookville also topped the Elks. Tony Barilla and Billy Canty are the only veterans on the Timmons machine.

The Dragons have won all six of their pre-league games, toppling Youngsville, Oil City, the Penn Merchants, the Collegians, Corry and Falconer. Oil City and Falconer were stopped on foreign

Other opening games find a crippled Sheffield team meeting the Owls at Bradford, Emporium taking on Kane on the hilltop and the without a defeat, dropping the Flying Dutchmen of St. Marys at Phalanx, 33-18.

Johnsonburg.

The Dragons next league game will be one of the high spots of the season when they clash with Bradford Owls at Beaty court next DUNKIRK WINNER Tucsday evening.

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WRONG CAP		

Reading. Jan. 10--(.P)-- Leo Bloom, University of Pennsylvania 33 student, says the next time someone offers to do him a favor, he'll TP ask for specific directions. Wait-4 ing for a train to return him to o school in Philadelphia Bloom ac-4 cepted the offer of a classmate 4 who said he was driving down the 4 next day and would be glad to 2 bring the suitcase down. So Bloom - ran out to a parking lot and dump-2 18 ed the suitcase in a car. It was Merchants6 5 12 10-33 the wrong one, he informed po-

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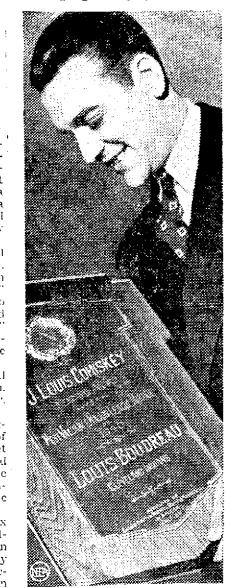
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OVER PATTERSONS 19.

The Dunkirk Shamrocks took the measure of the Patterson semipros last night at Dunkirk, 41-33. Held to one love field goal in the first half and trailing 22 to 2, the locals came back valiantly in the final half partially to close the

"Tink" Wolfe's and Collins' ten points were tops for the Patter-

A meeting of the team will be tire store, with the following ask- New Process 25 19 .568 ed to be present: McKeehan, Zerbe, Hultmans25 19 .568 offe, "Tink" Wolfe, Ritchie, Duff, Warren Check, Louie Check, Harvey & Carey ... 25 23 .521 Barlow117 117 133 367 Christiansen, Zerbe and Dick Dris-Times-Mirror23 25 479 W. Hoagvall ..181 162 140 483

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WINTER GOLF COURSE
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the Museum Building of Pitts
burgh's South Park beginnin
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be for women and Saturday an
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'learn-to-play" program.
PLANS NAME CHANGE
Pittsburgh — Alexis Thompson, young owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers professional football team, plans to change the club's name at a christening party Jan. 13. The name was changed from Pirates to Steelers a year ago to avoid confusion with the city's baseball club.
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Johnny Nelson, Jr., sports editor of the Bradford Era, who has

never been known to sell the Owls short in any sport, comes front and center to pick the Bradford High cagers to finish in third place in the North League pennant rassel. Of course, none of us feels that the Bracemen are out of the chase entirely, and Nelson admits the Bradford quint will be up in there battling. However, Johnny's choice is the Dragons to repeat, with Johnsonburg the most promising contender. The Johnnies have eight experienced players, including Frank Gigliotti, who was second high scorer last year. Johnny Kroah, Bill Grumley, George Franczak, Joe Manno and Bob Zelehoski. The Jays started out with five victories this year, but were rudely upset at Mt. Jewett in their last start, which shows that they are not invincible. After all, Mt. Jewett is supposedly Class "B".

We'll make no flat-footed guesses, especially when we thought the Dragons would win the first half and lose the second last season, and were pleasantly surprised after they reversed the semesters. However, if the Blue and White hoopsters are going to pick out one or the other, they should have their best chance in the first round. Of course, they lose Cliff Graham and Gail Templeton at mid-term, but last season they operated without Harold Brown, Kenny Christiansen, Bill Lundahl. "Bud" Elmquist and Jim Greenlund in the second half. but snatched the gonfalon. Our prediction is based on the schedule which brings both Bradford and Johnsonburg to the local court, as well as Kane, while Ridgway, Emporium, St. Marys and Sheffield will be invaded. Incidentally, Emporium may be a dark horse. Wilcox has been giving plenty of teams a tough battle, but the Tubers whip-

The Big Ten averages in the Inter-City Bowling League reveal not a single Warren kegler-a very unusual situation. At the end of the first half. Pete Juliano was the closest to being in the select circle. Pete, who rolls with the Koch's-Texas Lunch crew, is averaging 188 flat, while Olson of the Bradford Moose, ranks No. 10 with 188.3 Myron Check, of the Texas outfit, is next high local pinster, with 187.6 and his teammates, Harold Clepper and Dick Check, have averages of 186.6 and 186.8. Next in line are Barney Malone, of the Marconi Club, with 185.6, and Harry Wooster, of the Koch's-Texas with 185.7. Norm Wooster, the other member of the defending champions, is down to 182.5. Marconi averages follow: Leo Weidert 180.4. Graebner 175.7, Frank Willard 180.3, Sam Cosmano 181.

The Koch's-Texas team wound up the first half in fifth place. seven games behind the Lafayette Inn. the winner. The Marconi Club was in a tie with two others for seventh, 13 games off the pace. The official standings will be found in the bowling column today.

YEARS AGO IN SPORT January 10, 1921-Hoff's Eusiness College, composed of Peter-

son, Fisher, Kendig, Burns and McNulty, took a basketball decision from Ridgway High Saturday night at Ridgway, 36-34. Kendig racked up 16 points for the local collegians. January 10, 1931-Warren and Youngsville High lost their second

league games of the season last night, Youngsville bowing to Erie! Strong Vincent, 69-11, and the Dragons dropping one to Academy, 30-19. Caldwell, with five field goals and foul, got eleven of Warren's points. Scalise and Kopf each counted once from the floor. Beck was high man for Academy.

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Fistic Spotlight On Garden Ring As Nova **Battles In Comeback**

BY GAYLE TALBOT

is two-thirds the man he was back in the summer of 1939, Lou Nova overwhelming choice over the tall, solemn boy he faces tonight.

The drawback lies in the fact should haul off and knock young that nobody-probably not even Pat Comiskey about halfway of Nova himself-knows whether the their 10-round brawl in Madison Alameda, Calif., fighter has recov-Square Garden tonight.

his system and sent him to the and septic poisoning made a physihospital at the height of a promical wreck of him.

ising heavyweight career, then it Since leaving the hospital Nova shouldn't take him quite that long has had one so-called tune-up out to dispose of the New Jersey boy, on the coast, in which he knocked ward a title match with Joe Louis They say it was pretty terrible,

slugging match and cut Maxie up lay-off. so that the referee stopped it in In his workouts here Nova has

Since then Baer walked out and ers. He says he is in the pink blasted Comiskey into defeat in again. The gamblers obviously less than a round, just when Com- don't think so, for most of them

the championship. So, off those New York, Jan. 10—(A)—If he two fights, Nova must be rated an

ered the health and the rugged-If Nova has recovered complete- ness that were his before the comly from the poison that ravaged bination of Tony Galento's fists

When he was going hell-bent to- out Johnny Erjavec in five rounds. two summers ago, Nova out-gamed proving only that Lou still could Maxie Baer on an old-fashioned walk and talk after his 13-month

impressed some and depressed othiskey's New Jersey following were making Comiskey a slight thought he was ripe for a go at favorite at last reports.

Sports Round-up

BOWLING-CHATTER HONOR ROLL Branch 215 Hultman 223 M. Johnson 210

Cochran Barbers in the Elks Loyal Knight League last night and strengthened their hold on first Come On, Jim place.... Their lead is now nine If Farley does get off the fence full games over the New Process which dropped four to Hultmans. He'll end a horrible suspense and the Tailors, themselves.... And earn the public's thank Beckleys copped four from the Miller 161 137 172 470 Times-Mirror, and Darlings gave

Rich's Atlantic Station, two of four in the eastern papers. . Tie games leaders at the end of the first week are piling up in the national hockof the Commercial League second ey league and the magnates are half, divided the leadership be- wondering what to do about it. . Rep. J. Buell Snyder, Perryopolis tween them last night by splitting by the by. what's become of old chairman of the house military even as the National Forge and the Shanty Hogan who used to hold appropriations committee, says O. K. Service gave up their ad- the national league record for stor- progress at the Indiantown Gap vantage by bowing for three points ing away those sirloin steaks. . military reservation is as good, if to Sherwood Refining and the Newell Bross. The three points in away those sirloin steaks. . military reservation is as good, if Dewey Fragetta, who books box- not better, than any other army Newell Press....In the fourth ers from coast to coast, placed 210 camp he has visited. Snyder match West Ridge Lost a narrow last year. Busiest was Buddy came here after inspecting the restricted to Olson & Bjers....High Knox, who fought 17 times and ervation which will be used for game was rolled by Check whose made \$22,000. 222 combined with 209 and 194 gave him best block of 625.

Chattanooga. Tenn .- Directors of counting pennies until someone of army posts and camps. the Chattanooga Lookouts baseball fers him more than \$37,500 to play club have been authorized to bor- pro football, he'd better abandon row not less than \$20,000 to meet the idea, for there are not that ing at the rate of five feet every spring training expenses.

Kirbergers took three from the family and permanent residence State cagers had five different high to Chicag**ộ**.

And buys the baseball Yanks, And earn the public's thanks.

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759 701 712 2172 vey & Carey....Hultman's 233 in the old strong box before the and Willard's 586 were top indiseason opens... Hope Johnny Says Mr. Farley: "I expect to vidual scores of the evening.

Bulla, who showed up the field have the Yanks by the time I get with his 35-cent golf ball, is read-back from South America." . . .

ing the rave notices he is getting Which is just where we came in.

Today's Guest Star

many pennies in the world."

At the N. Y. boxing writers' din-New York, Jan. 10-Baseball ner last night, at which Henry men want Judge Bramham's of- Armstrong was given the Edward fice to get up a list showing the J. Neil memorial trophy for doing draft status of all minor league the most for boxing last year, players. . . . Don't know why, but President Murray Lewin of the newspapers around the country Daily Mirror opened proceedings aren't what you might call agog by ringing the bell the timekeeper over Alice Marble's pro tour. . . . used at New Orleans, Sept. 7, So far the jaunt has received only 1892, when James J. Corbett won a luke warm reception except in the heavyweight championship by cities where the troupe is booked, knocking out John L. Sullivan in ... You are liabe to find at east 21 rounds ... Football preview: six Boston College players on the Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin New York Herald-Tribune's east- coach, thinks it will be Minnesota ern all-star squad next fall. . . and Northwestern in the Big Ten Jimmy Wilson is going to lease his this fall. . . In their first five Philadelphia home and move his games of the season, the Kent point men.

> Morton Mandel, U. of Pennsylvania senior, is preparing his graduation thesis. . . His subject is:

A Plug for Pop

Says Mr. Farley: "I expect to

Harrisburg, Jan. 10-(A) training Pennsylvania National Guardsmen, probably starting next month. The congressional mem-H. G. Salsinger. Detroit News: ber has traveled more than 50,000 "If John Kimbrough plans on miles in the past year inspecting

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(From Page One) Ward Baking Company, all of New planes violently renewed their night any January in recent years, the housework. Must be cheerful and York; Friehofer Baking Company, attacks on Britain, the German Allegheny river has not frozen in, congenial. Steady position and William Friehofer Baking Com- high command said, blasting parpany and Parkway Baking Com- ticularly hard at Manchester, Livpany, all of Philadelphia; Fischer erpool and London.

Raking Company and Dugan Bro
The German communique insist
break-ups occurred before the final Baking Company and Dugan Broperience, health and present per thers of New Jersey, Inc., both of ed that the RAF failed to hit any sonal status; also references and Newark, N. J.; Hazleton Bakeries, military or military-economic ob-Harrisburg, Pa.

officers of the firms involved, and two officials of the Interstate Bak- ture. They said that an oil plant noon. She was admitted to Hamot ers' Council, one of four organ- at Gelsenkirchen and other objecizations which the indictments tives in the Ruhr were pounded, said were "established and main- and that hombs were also dropped other individual is advertising oil targets at Rotterdam, Holland. counsel for two of the companies. Federal District Judge George

Program Severely Criticized by Foes Of Foreign Policy

(From Page One) transcended party politics."
Martin agreed, but said "we should be given some consideration passed breeders. 96% liability in preparation for this program. In the Senate, Senator McKel-

lar (D-Tenn), terming Adolf Hit-ler a "devil incarnate," proposed "repeal of all laws which would in any way interfere with our giving Great Britain all aid that the president or Congress might find it necessary. When McKellar took his seat,

Senator Danaher (R-Conn) read a message by President Millard Fillmore (1850-1853) urging nonintervention in internal affairs of other nations.

Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis), who indorsed President Roosevelt's successful bid for a third term. told reporters that he would oppose the measure.

Names of Men to Comprise

(From Page One) Members of Local Board No. 2 said today that they were hoping out the speakers. Several times so good, he and other witnesses they would get more volunteers, so George V. Denny, Jr., presiding said. they would get more volunteers, so that no draftees would have to be sent in the January call. As they did not, it was necessary for them to draft three.

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for the period from Jan. 10

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Region of the Great Lakes

Temperature will fall in

most sections beginning of

period but will average near

normal, except above normal

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below normal extreme eastern

portion of area. Precipitation

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Eric: Myron Cherry, 11, of Al-

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announced by W. E. Holler, gen-

eral sales manager, with the report

Considerable interest centers

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port at Erie." The highway, it is

believed would pass through or

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(From Page One)

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(From Page One)

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"Conscription is a denial of the

democracy for which I have worked.

Under conscription the individual

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Spiritualist Is

(From Page One) as having paved the way for the seizure of Tepeleni, twin mountain citadel 15 miles west, and the cracking of the whole Italian de-

Premier Mussolini's high command omitted mention of this latest blow at Fascist arms. Instead, the high command's daily war bulletin declared Italian planes and naval units bombed a British battleship in the eastern Mediterranean, sank two submarines and two freighters and torpedoed two other i 🚓

The battleship, unidentified, was STILL IMPROVING reported hit despite "violent antiaircraft reaction" in an attack on ported at the Corry hospital in the Britain's war against the Italians Kincaid, who was removed to the powers apparently contained in the large British naval formation.

Write the advance guard of the forces in throat. Libya stabbing 40 miles beyond besieged Tobruk. That spearhead, MORE RECRUITS NEEDED Cairo observers believed, was aiming for the coastal road below Bengasi, 300 miles within Libya from the Egyptian border.

Hitler's high command acknowl- have been given discharges beedged that RAF bombers raided cause they have dependents. 'various places" in western Ger-Bail Set for 33 in Food Plot warrous places in western Ger-RIVER NOT FROZEN and many wounded. After a 3-day lull, Nazi war-

Inc., of Binghamton, N. Y., Huber jectives, asserting that the damage Baking Company, Wilmington, fell on apartment houses, Bethle-Del.; and Capital Bakers, Inc., hem Cloisters near Cologne and bion, suffered fractures of both Catholic Journeymen's Home at arms when a sled on which she Of the individuals cited, 30 are Dusseldorf, which was destroyed. RAF pilots gave a different pic-

tained" by the companies. The on docks at Brest, France, and on London dispatches described the Nazi luftwaffe's overnight raids as . Welsh said that because of the among the biggest and most widereputations of the individuals, no spread in recent weeks, with Liverbench warrants would be issued. pool raided at frequent intervals They will be asked to appear and over a period of several hours and German hombers fanning out over

the island kingdom from Wales to northeast England. A British communique, however declared casualties were "nowhere

Reynolds to be Asked About His Election Loans

(From Page One) "circumvent the Hatch act." which he said limited an individual's contributions to a national political party to \$5,000, and held the total near Corry. It is expected to be expenses of the party to \$3,000,000. Senator Hill (D-La) protested that the only difference between Republicans and Democrats was extension of the present superthat "Republicans can get the money, while we (Democrats) have and east to Philadelphia, and the to go out and borrow it." He said extension of skyline drive north committee investigators had reported that Lammot and Irenee du Pont Delaware industrialists, and the "Pew family of Philadelphia" had made separate contributions of "thousands of dollars to Republi-

can groups in many states." Town Meeting of the Air is Exciting One stand.

The County's Next Draft by Aiding the Allies. Acheson tomary fee of 25 cents, Miss Graff (From Page One)

Mingled boos and cheers and lowers wrote on a slip of paper. Plane Factory Labor roof-raising shouts of "yes! yes!" The woman's advice sometimes took the affirmative side. or no! no!" several time drowned proved good, and sometimes not shall a chance to be heard. Much of the demonstrating of spiritualists." curred during the question and

mal speeches. British Offensive in Italy To Halt Nazi Invasion Of England Looms

(From Page One) observers contend, strengthening is not free. x x x The United States British prestige in the Balkans is adopting a system of conscripand giving new spirit to nations, tion which may produce tyranny now under German domination.

instead of freedom."

answer period following the for- Draft Evader is

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Bill Gives President Almost Free Hand in British Aid Program

tracts act or the Wagner Labor and with being an accessory after Relations act. Mr. Roosevelt, besides discuss-

These materials, he said, are needed for American defense. Continued improvement is re-The president told reporters that

in Africa gained momentum with institution with a laceration of the British aid bill, but that somebody must have it in order to take quick He replied in the negative when asked whether the legislation Down at Franklin eighteen addiwould have the effect of repealing fill the ranks of Company L and the neutrality act ban against tional young men are needed to

replace members of the unit who credits to World War debt defaulters. In reply to a question from Senjator Vandenberg (R-Mich), Bark-The Franklin News-Herald obley said it was planned to have serves that for the first time in the House and Senate foreign affairs committees consider the leg-

although considerable slush ice is islation simultaneously in order to moving. A year ago it was frozen speed action. In the Senate the bill was offered by Barkley himself, and in the House by Rep. McCormack (D-Mass), the majority floor lead-

Asked whether the bill would permit lending of destroyers, Mr. Roosevelt said no one had suggested that and there was no reawas sliding down a hill near her son to discuss it now. home struck a tree Tuesday after-He said he thought speed was a

great essential in enacting the new law because it related primarily to the placing of new orders in this country which would require many months before a start could be made to fill them. The second greatest sales year Every week that goes by within the history of Chevrolet was out action, he said, means a

that a total of 1,046,069 new pas- to come later, and a similar delay senger and commercial cars were in placing orders, deliveries, and retailed by dealers during 1940, he all down the line in the transacsaid. Chevrolet sales were second tion. The bill would merely authorize only to 1936 in company history. expenditures to carry out the program, he made plain, saying the government could not do a single with Lou Nova. Nova, from Al-

week's delay in the appropriations

thing until appropriations were posal by Governor Arthur H. made. He did not want to push anyames, in his address to the State Legislature this week, for the body, he said, but he thought that construction of a new super-high- time gained now meant time gainway "to extend from our ocean ed at the other end.

port at Philadelphia to our lake Estimated \$500,000,000

one of the items of the highway program which will receive con-(From Page One) man planes dropped hundreds of 18; dirties 1712-18. sideration along with the proposed explosives and incendiary bombs highway west to the Ohio line 11,000 business premises and 26, western premium marks 221/2-24; 000 residences were reported de- specials 22; standards 21%; (re- Paramount Pictures 121/2 with a loss of all furniture and possessions.

> fered by Dutch business firms the mediums 19. survey said that an estimated 37,-000 typewriters were destroyed in Rotterdam alone. Damage done to Dutch vessels during the brief but furious fight-

ing amounted to a reported 10,000,-Voelker testified that for a cus-Dispute Is Unsettled

(From Page One) moderator, asked the audience of Neither defendant took the manding a five-cents-an-hour pay about 1,500 persons to give Mar-stand, but Miss Graff earlier said: increase for all employes, an in-"We're no fortune tellers, we are crease in the starting wage from 50 to 55 cents an hour, an increase to 65 cents after 90 days and a complete reclassification of

> The plant offered to pay inexperienced men 50 cents to start, 55 cents after six months and 60 cents within a year, according to Duncan Cox, general manager of the plant and vice-president of the parent corporation.

MUNICIPAL SERVICE RESUMED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Jan. 10—(A')—All municipal services were resumed on a normal basis today after set- Group C 2.06 Youngstown Sheet and Tube 41 tlement of a short-lived strike that affected 5,194 city employes. Six hours after union workers struck in protest against pay cuts yesterday the contending parties agreed on a wage scale that Mayor Edward J. Kelly said was al-

most what the city wanted. A few hours later the city council adopted a 1941 budget of about \$54,300,000, which represents a reduction of \$2,000.000 from the 1940 budget, and included pay cuts estimated at \$500.000.

DISCUSS ROAD PROGRAM Harrisburg, Jan. 10-(.P)--A long-range highway program for the Pittsburgh area. of which the state would be asked to provide \$22,000,000, was discussed today by Governor James and I. Lamont Hughes, secretary of highways.

tures \$44,335,185.84; net balance \$1.781.567.998.92; gross debt \$45. Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka 070.626,815.29; increase over previous day \$2,761,581.82. So plentiful are large-movi bass in Lake Mattamuskeet. N

that there never is a closed a

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 10-(A) The

position of the treasury Jan 8.

Hospital Probe at Philadelphia to be Expanded

(From Page One) death of Paul Hallowell 62-year-old (From Page One) retired policeman and complicity in the death of William C. Williamson, 69; Thomas F. Ryan, 39, Barkley said the measure con-charged with complicity in the tained no waiver of the wage-hour Williamson case, and Daniel Mclaw, the Walsh-Healey public con- Elhone, 25, charged with perjury

the fact in Hallowell's death. Their arrest climaxed an investiing the aid-to-Britain legislation, gation started after a coroner's Allegany Steel 241/2 announced that he had signed a physician reported Hallowell had Allied Chem and Dye announced that he had signed a physician reported Hallowell had proclamation requiring copper, suffered a fractured jaw several Allis-Chalmers 361/2 brass, bronze, zinc, nickel, and pot- days before he died last month. Amerada 481/2 ash to be exported only under ex- Subsequent inquiries, Coroner American Can 9514 port licenses, effective February Charles Hersch said, showed that Am Car Fdry three other patients also had been Am Locomotive injured prior to their deaths. Brough and Ryan, detectives de- Am Rolling Mills 151/2

er it was discovered that he was a American Tobacco B, 741 parolee from Huntingdon State In- Anaconda dustrial School. That later brought Atchison an order from the State Welfare Atlantic Refining the neutrality act ban against loans to belligerents and the in the state's institutions for the Baltimore and Ohio.... Johnson act prohibition against infirm and feeble-minded must be

Engle declared that the 220pound Ryan, a former sailor, was, known as the "Byberry slugger." Hersch added both Ryan and Canadian Pacific Brough admitted beating the two Calumet and Hecla victims, because they were among their more difficult patients, "and took up time we should have been spending caring for the others."

8,000 TO ENROLL IN ENGINEERING CLASSES

State College, Jan. 10-(A)-Defense engineering training classes conducted by Pennsylvania State College—expected to enroll 8,000 workers in 40 cities—will open in 20 cities Monday, college officials announced today. The opening will follow a week-

end conference of more than 200 instructors and administrative heads. Applications for enrollment in the remaining 20 cities will be taken next week and classes will start the following Monday. FIGHTERS WEIGH IN New York, Jan. 10-(A)-Pat

Comiskey, young Paterson, N. J.,

heavyweight, weighed in at 204%

pounds today for his 10-round bout

at Madison Square Garden tonight

ameda, Cal., weighed 200%. NEW YORK DAIRY

New York, Jan. 10—(A)—Eggs 10,926; wea**k**. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra ceipts 1914-12; seconds 1814-19; mediums $18\frac{1}{2}$; dirties No. 1, Worth of Damage Done mediums 18½; dirties No. 1, Nat Cash Register ... 13½ average checks 17-17¼. Re- National Dairy Prod. 14¾ frigerator, standards 20; firsts National Dairy Prod 14% 18/2-4; seconds 1814-12; mediums National Supply Co. 6%

North American 171/8 Whites: (resales of premium from a low height, an estimated marks 24½-27); nearby and mid- Northern Pacific 71/4 Ohio Oil stroyed or burned. Approximately sales of exchange to fancy heavier Phillips Petroleum 401/4 45,000 people were left homeless mediums 20-221/2); mediums 191/2. Pacific Gas and Elec 28% Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 2214-34; spec- Public Service of N J 291/8

THE OIL MARKET

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Bradford Dist. Oil in National Transit Co. 2.15 Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 2.15 Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 2.15 Penn'a Grade Oil in South West Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka

Pipe Line Co. 1.74

Transit Co.\$2.15

Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (11-4-39) ... 1.12 PENNZOIL CO. (Effective Dec. 17, 1940) Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines:

Includes Cochran, Franklin,

Hamilton and Doolittle dis-Group B 2.07 Includes Titusville district. Includes Turkey and Tidioute

districts.

districts.

Receipts \$13,022,194.98; expendi- Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye

Includes Bear Creek and Porkev districts. Group E ... 2.03
Includes Eldeneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon. Dipner. Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlen-

ton, Tiona, Lack and Kinzua

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PURE OIL CO. (Effective August 28, 1940.) Cabin Creek, W. Va.\$1.44 Kelly Creek, W. Va. 1.41

Pipe Line Co .

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E I du Pont de Nemours....163 General Motors 48 ½
Great Northern Rwy 28 ½
Goodrich 14 5%
Goodyear Tire and Rub 20 ½ International Nickel 26% International Paper Power . 67 International Tel and Tel ... 3 Inspiration Copper 12 7/8 J. C. Penney Co 85 Johns-Manville 63 Jones and Laughlin, Pfd ...109% Kennecott Copper 361/4 Libbey-Owens-Ford 441/2 Mid-Cont Pete ... 1434 National Cylinder Gas 101/2 New York Central 14%

Seaboard Oil 154 Sears, Roebuck 781/4 Shell Union 121/2 Southern Pacific 9% Standard Brands 63% Standard Oil of Calif 203/8 Standard Oil of Indiana 271/2 Standard Oil of N. J. 36% Secony Vac 91/4 Sperry Corp 37% Stewart Warner 834 Studebaker 81/2 Tidewater Associated 10% Union Oil of Calif 13¾ Union Pacific 85% Vanadium 33 % Western Union 22% Woolworth 34 Yellow Truck 171/8 Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid B 361/2 Carrier Corp 9½
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DRIVER EXONERATED Clearfield, Jan. 10—(A)—A coroner's jury last night exonerated the Central Builders and Supply Company of Sunbury and Robert Roselli, Clearfield truck driver, in the death of 14-year-old Mary Jane Cardon last October 30. The girl was crushed to death by a truck.

National Fuel 12

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Un Light and Power Pfd -

Bradford Hallow W. Va. . . 1.44 Softball, originally called indoor Southeastern Ohio 1.55 baseball, originated in 1387

TITUSVILLE OIL REPORT IS SOON! TO BE PRINTED

Harrisburg, Jan. 10-Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr., has just sent to press an important addition to the crude oil literature of Pennsylvania, in the form of "A Report on the Oil Geology of the Titusville Quad-

rangle."

The report is mainly the work of Parke A. Dickey, under the direction of Dr. George H. Ashley, Chief of the Bureau of Topographic and Geologic Survey, and represents long investigation and extensive study. Oil experts who have reviewed the manuscript unite in pronouncing it an outstanding survey, which should aid greatly in the increase of crude oil production by secondary processes. Livengood

In the area discussed air and gas have been used in place of water to get oil to the surface but many problems have been encountered. The oil sands are not uniform in permeability. Air and gas under pressure pass readily through the more permeable layers and by-pass the denser layers, where most of the oil still remains. How to induce the oil to leave the denser measures is a first problem.

Unlike most of the oil deposits of the Southwest, those of Pennsylvania are only slightly related to structure. As developed in this report, relations to the old shore lines, to thickness of beds and other conditions existing when the oil-bearing sandstones were laid down may play a much more important part in oil recovery than structures.

The third problem is to forecast the quality of oil in a pool that already has had its day. Secondary methods of recovery are expensive. It is desirable to know in advance that there is enough oil in a given pool in a given sand to warrant the high cost of recovery. These are some of the matters dealt with in the report.

Dealing with the oldest oil field in the world, and one concerning which a large amount of information is available, it becomes of more than ordinary interest outside of Pennsylvania, as well as within. It is believed the conditions described and the solutions offered will be of interest to oil mon everywhere.

Because of the growing demand for Pennsylvania crude as the basis of very high grade lubricating oil and its growing use as American aviation needs increase. Secretary Livengood has asked the printers to hasten publication as a contribution to national defense.

MANGRUM'S 67 LOW

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 10 (.1) Paced by Lloyd Mangrum, a little fellow with an impressive golding punch, the country's leading linksmen took a tresh grip on their clubs today for a second-round whirl with par in the \$5,000 Oakland 72-hole open tournament.

Mangrum, a professional at Oak Park. III., whacked a nifty 67, three under par on the Sequoyah course, in his opening effort. It was good enough to lead a field of more than 200

A disconcerting wind and rainthe players in the opening round. shaded par figures of 35-35--70. They were Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., and E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., tied at 68, and three 69shooters, Jimmy Demarct, of Housmassy, of San Luis Obispo. Calif.

pros and 26 amateurs for the secand round. the gasoline used in its motor ve-

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Zero Hour is an adventure in thinking by six very different minds in an attempt to clarify certain pressing American issues. The dtle springs from their feeling that there is a crisis in our nationa! life and it is now. That this is a war of minds and ideas as well as a war of bombs and shells links the thoughts of Stephen Vincent Benet the poet; McGeorge Bundy, Yalo graduate: William L. White, noted editor; Garrett Underhill, militar; commentator for Life magazine: Walter Millis, war analyst; and Erika Mann, member of the world's

most famous literary family. The gifted New York Times reresentative in the Far East has IN OAKLAND OPEN rendered a really important and certainly very timely service to the American public in his new book, Our Future in Asia. This "book scoop" of the year appeared simultaneously with the announcement of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance. But Robert Aura Smith has given us no slapdash journalism but an extraordinarily careful and thoughtful survey deserving all the praise he has received.

So deeply moved was Playwright Robert Sherwood by the Russo-Finnish war that "There Shall Be No Night" was written in a few weeks. Even those who have been fortunate enough to see Alfred soaked course added to the woes of Lunt's and Lynn Fontanne's memorable performance in the Theatre but six, including Mangrum Guild production should enjoy reading this play which has stirred so many audiences.

Probably no book on the European scene has been read more widely than John Gunther's Inside Europe. The library has the new ton. Tex., defending tournament 1940 war edition. The report of champion. Jimmy Thomson, of the New York Herald Tribune's Chicopee, Mass., and Mike De- Forum on Current Problems is now available in America's Second The field was reduced to 113 Fight for Freedom.

The gifted English writer, Virginia Woolf, has refrained from dazzling us with her own brilli-Drinking water costs the state ance and has carefully kept her of New York twice as much as subject in the foreground in her biography of Roger Fry. It is a tranquil, distinguished study of the great English art critic and paint-

The other books for circulation Saturday are William Rose Benet's With Wings as Eagles, a collection of poems on aviation and a YOU CAN SELL it quickly with new edition of French and Svenson's Mechanical Drawing.

Report of the Condition of SUGAR GROVE SAVINGS BANK Located at Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pa,, as of the 31st day of

RESOURCES Cash on hand, 9,280,85 Due from banking institutions, 38.106.18 Loans and discounts. 100.567.41 Bonds, mortgages and judgments of record owned. 17.195.36

December, 1940

Other real estate.	466.53
Overdrafts,	6.95
Other resources not included in above	
	466.434.29
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits,	95,644,44
Time deposits,	238,413,40
Other liabilities not included in above,	
Common,\$50,000,00	
TOTAL CAPITAL PAID IN,	50,000,00
Surplus fund,	50.000.00
Undivided profits and reserves.	32,360,85
Total, 3	166,131,29

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania) as: County of Warren

I. Robert B. Baldwin. Cashier of the above named institution doi. The speaker, who has circled the solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my globe four times, visiting on one, cause it goes right to the seat of the Signed, ROBERT B. BALDWIN. knowledge and belief.

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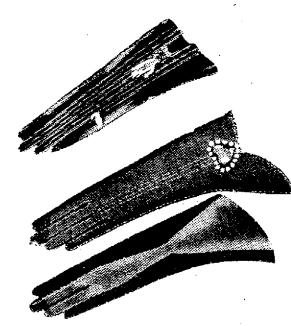
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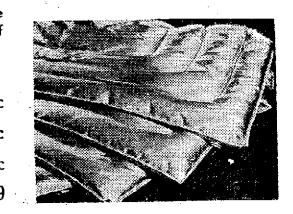
58-Inch Mercerized Table Damask, yd. 59c

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regular weekly noonday meeting Police Sanford Secor, reveals that Thesday, the Rotary Club held a he made a total of 84 arrests durparty and function that evening in ling the year, from which were de-St. Anthony's church hall at which rived fines totalling \$223. Heading approximately 100 guests, includ- the list of law infractions was ing Rotary-Anns and other guests public intoxication at 26. There

Guest speaker for the occasion was Father Growney, widely-traveled Roman Catholic cleric of Portville, N. Y., who gave a most interesting talk on "Treasure Island". Cocos Isle of the south Pacific ocean.

occasion the island, related the legends which maintain that vast gold and other treasure is buried on the isle, allegedly hidden there: years ago by pirates, and gave an account of the attempts that have derstanding you must like the way it been made to locate the treasure, quickly allays the cough or you are including the expedition led by to have your money back. CREOMULSION Malcolm Campbell, noted Englishman. Father Growney also related

1. 0.11 his own visit to the island.

auxiliary of the church, and the lations: 6 for disorderly conduct; be held on Wednesdays until the operation. playing of bridge and five hundred 4 for vagrancy; 2 for assault and Rotary Club lecture course has

POLICE REPORT

For Your Cough

trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-

battery, 2 for burglary: 4 for lar- been concluded, after which the turned home Monday from Florida, Out-of-town guests present in- ceny; 1 for receiving stolen goods; will be held on Tuesdays until the where they had been vacationing cluded the speaker: Father Dailey, 1 for establishing a gambling course is completed, of Warren, and Father Macken, of house: 1 for juvenile delinquency. In the absence of Mrs. L. O. Clarendon, pastor of St. Anth- and 21 for gaming.

chief made a total of 768 calls and Mrs. A. M. Gibson, vice president, investigations during the year; at- conducted Tuesday's meeting. The annual police report for tended justice and county court Sheffield township for the year on 52 occasions and attended 29 Sheffield, Jan. 9 - In lieu of their 1940, issued yesterday by Chief of sessions of police school.

LOSE AND WIN

quarter, the Penn Bottle hoopsters defeated James City at that place Tuesday night, 44 to 38, in a game for 20 points. The previous night

on the local high school court,

SOCIETY MEETS 22, was the principal item of busi- this season. ness at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service which was held in the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. The study for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis | course will continue weekly for the Warren General hospital, where

Eisenhauer, president, who is re-The report also reveals that the cuperating from a recent operation, pens was "auld wives' tongues."

PLAY BRADFORD The remodeled 1940-41 Wolver-

ine varsity basketball team will re-Scoring 21 points in the final ceive its first test Friday night this week at Bradford where the locals will be pitted against the Bradford Hi Owls in one of the which saw Joe Korenak connect inaugural games of the District 9 league campaign, which gets unthe Bottles dropped a 35-34 de- der way that evening. Revision of cision to the Punxsutawney Cities the Wolverine team was brought Service aggregation in a thriller about recently when Coach Tom Drummond found it necessary to The locals invade Sykesville to- suspend six key players, three of night for a game with the Sykes- them regulars. The lineup which; ville Shamrocks and Saturday will start against the Owls Friday night will play the Kane Holgates is expected to consist of Jimmy Campasino and Joe Yusko, forwards: Mike Steffan, center; John Sorvelli and George Olson, guards, Bradford, runnerup to last year's Plans for a study course which champion Warren Dragons, is a will be instituted Wednesday, Jan. favorite to cop the championship

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lee Gertsch is a patient in

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